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Lancaster Farming

VOL. X NO. 51 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 14, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

Extension Slates Toys, Holiday Foods Programs

The County Extension office has announced its annual Holiday Foods and Toys for Christmas programs

The Holiday Foods program will be held at 1 p m Tuesday (Nov 17) at the Farm and Home Center for any interested homemaker seeking new ideas for Christmas foods either for home use or as gifts

The Toys for Christmas program at 1 p m December 8 at the Farm and Home Center is planned to help parents and grandparents gain a better understanding of the importance of toys in the development of children from one to 10 years old, and how to select toys for different age children Interested persons are urged to attend

Lancaster Co. Holstein Breeders Present Awards, Choose Officers

Presentation of 'Distinguished Boy and Girl' awards, election of officers and a challenging speech to builders and lifers were highlights of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Assn banquet Thursday night at Harvest Drive Restaurant

The annual Distinguished Boy award went to Nelson Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1, and Susan Kauffman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, received the Distinguished Girl award

Miss Kauffman and Earl Stauffer, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Stauffer Ephrata RD1 are each finalists in the state Distinguished contests Stauffer was county winner last year, making him eligible for the state contest

Statewide there are a total of three finalists in each of the two divisions, boy and girl The winners will be selected at the annual Pennsylvania Holstein Assn meeting Thursday and Friday

In the election of officers, Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1, was the only new officer He was elected secretary

Re elected were Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6, president, Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, vice president, and John Harnish, treasurer

Three new directors were elected for three year terms as follows Curtis Akers, Quarryville RD1, Galen Crouse Stevens RD1, and Arthur Wenger, Manheim RD2

A $25 savings bond was awarded to Steve Breneman, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Breneman Millersville RD1 Breneman was first out about 600 vo-ag boys who judged dairy animals at Lampeter Fair this year

William Nichols of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association presented the County Herd Plaque and $100 to the county organization for the best county herd at the Pennsylvania Black and White Show

The County Association gave special recognition to 10 men who began the first annual Holstein banquet and meeting in 1951 The 10 are J Mowery Frey Sr 1951 president Robert C Groff vice president Ervin Hess Jr secretary J Z Herr treasurer John Netzley Henry Hackman J Lester Charles Galen Herr the late Naman Stoltzfus and Paul G Long enecker state director

Nichols also gave a slide presentation on the organizations activities over the past year Betsy Sheehan, food publicist for the Northeast district of the American Dairy Association spoke briefly on her duties

Speaking at the 20th annual banquet, Grover C Gouker Jr told the Holstein group that it was the few good people who decided to bring about change that have provided what we have today

Stating that he didn't like all that was around him, Gouker told association members that changes would only come when

(Continued on Page 5)

Annual Forage, Seed Conference Scheduled

The Annual Forage and Seed Conference will be held in the Nittany Lion Inn on The Pennsylvania State University Campus November 23 and 24, 1970

Top forage grain and livestock producing farmers as well as seed companies and other industry personnel will be interested in this two day program, according to Arnold Lueck, associate county agent

The formal program, with 22 speakers participating, starts at 1 p m Monday afternoon, November 23 and ends at 4 p m, Tuesday, November 24

The first afternoon and evening is devoted to forages. Highlights will include a discussion of forage improvement and production in Pennsylvania, Australia, and New Zealand Top grasslanders will be recognized at the evening banquet

Superior small grain, vegetable and turfgrass varieties will be identified and discussed. What is new in cereal seed treatment will be covered, Lueck said.

Dr Jonathan Tobey, technical agricultural director, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York will talk on the role of credit in Agriculture

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to the field corn crop The 1970 performance of No-Till Corn will be discussed by a panel Research personnel will discuss their findings on the major corn leaf disease.

Penn State '70 Farm Income Tax, Social Security Course Slated

The 1970 Farm Income Tax and Social Security Short Course has been completely revised and will be held from December 7 to 11 on the main campus of The Pennsylvania State University All sessions of the course will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn

The course has been lengthened to provide basic instruction for newcomers to Farm Income Tax reporting and as in the past provide opportunities to review the extensive changes made in tax laws, rulings and proceedings, according to Jay W Irwin, associate county agent

Such people as certified public accountants, justices of peace, vo-ag teachers, and tax practitioners will be especially interested, he added

The course is taught by Internal Revenue Agents and Penn State staff members

This year H Alan Long, district director, Internal Revenue Service Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker

During the course, time is allowed for questions and discussions by those attending As the tax laws become more complex, the assistance of tax practitioners is becoming more important Those qualified will profit most At the close of the session a certificate of completion will be presented to each in attendance

Application blanks and further information can be secured from the Director of Short Courses, Room 208 Armsby Building, Penn State University, University Park, Pa 16802 or from our Agriculture Extension Office in the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster Pa, Irwin said

Gregory Third in First Pa. Pork Cookout Bout

Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1, finished third Wednesday in the first annual State Pork Cookout King contest

Gregory won the right to compete in the contest at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg by winning the Lancaster County contest at the Manheim Fair October 8

Gregory's entry was fresh ham steak marinated in pink Chablis wine Frank J Waters, Allentown, was first with a pork kabob and William D Godwin, Carlisle RD5, was second with pineapple pork chops

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 14

4-H Livestock Judging, Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.

Monday, November 16

7 30 p m — Garden Spot Unit of Agway, Inc, annual meeting, Farm and Home Center.

10 a m - 4 p.m. — 1970 Agronomy Dealers Workshop by Penn State, Fleetwood Grange, Berks County

1 p m — Holiday Foods Program, Farm and Home Center.

6 45 p.m — Farm and Home Foundation board of directors and spouses, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p m — Ephrata Young Farmer Meeting, Ephrata High School agriculture department.

7 45 p m — Quality Milk Production Course, Garden Spot Young Farmers, class number 2

Pennsylvania Conference on Agricultural Waste Management, Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, November 17 - 18

(Continued on Page 12)

FLBA, PCA Hold Annual Banquet

About 350 persons attended the annual banquet of the Federal Land Bank Association and Production Credit Association at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant near Bird-in-Hand, November 5

During a brief manager's report Carl A Brown summarized the farm economic situation as follows

Local farmers are reporting record corn yields While there are complaints of no place to put it, 'that's a good problem to have" The price of corn is down, but "it will be back' The good yields came in spite of such problems as root worm and corn blight

Elsewhere, however, things aren't nearly as favorable "The bottom is out of the hog market Steers are shaky Eggs and broilers are hitting weak spots" Milk prices are good, however

But considered in terms of prices over the past two years times have been generally good for farmers

Interest rates now are extremely high, Brown said although they have been tapering off in the past couple of months He projected a possible further interest rate drop of ½ to ¾ per cent by year end

But long term, he indicated he expects interest rates to go higher again

The report to stockholders indicated that loan volume in the associations increased more than $3,000 000 during the past year bringing total loan balances outstanding in Lancaster Production Credit and Federal Land Bank to more than $27 000,000

In the business session directors were re-elected

Twin Oaks Farms Bulls Win Again

Twin Oaks Farms, Quarryville RD2, had both the grand champion and reserve grand champion bulls at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition this week.

The Angus bulls are, Manning of Wye, grand champion, and Colossals Image, reserve grand champion The bulls have been top animals in several other shows this year

The exposition's grand champion is the replacement bull for the Frey herd, and has just recently been put into service. Calves from the young animal will be dropped in the spring.

The younger bull also is owned by Fred Harner of Fredericksburg Md, who along with Pennsylvania State University also is part owner with Frey of Colossals Image

Twin Oaks also had top animals in other Angus breeding classes. Including H and F Sportsylvania Juryman, the farm had the top three bulls GVF Bandolier Lad, an early summer yearling bull, placed third in class

Twin Oaks heifers were first in late summer yearling, and early senior classes

Local 4-H Livestock Judges Place Second at Exposition

The local 4-H team representing Pennsylvania was second in the Junior Livestock Judging Contest at the Pennsylvania Exposition Thursday

The 4-H team from Ohio was first with a total of 2219 points to 2153 for the Lancaster County group

Maryland was third with 2116 Kentucky fourth with 2103, Michigan fifth with 2102

Among high individuals were Gary Dean, Strasburg RD1 sixth with 726 Clark Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, eighth with 725 Other Lancaster team members are. Burnell Buchen, Manheim RD3, and Ed Donough, Manheim RD4.

Ten teams with four members each competed

The local team was first in the sheep judging division with 530 points, Michigan was second with 527

In swine judging, the local team was fourth, it was second in beef cattle

The local team was slated to compete this morning (Saturday) in the Junior Livestock Judging Contest at the Eastern National Show at Timonium, Md Team leader is Max Smith Lancaster County Agricultural agent.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

November 11, 1970

No market report Monday

Lebanon Valley Auction

November 11 1970

272 Head of Cattle

Steers Choice (few) 29 10 (85 Good 27 50-28 75 Standard (few) 25 75 27 75

Cows Utility (mostly dual) 21 35 21 75 Cutter 18 25 20 25 Canner 17 35 19 00 Shelly cows 16 00

Bulls Good (few) 23 25 32 25 Utility and Commercial 25 00 28 85

250 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few) 50 00 54 00 Good 48 00 51 00 Standard 45 00 45 00 Utility 38 00 41 50 all 90 120 pounds 31 00 37 00 70 85 pounds 28 00 31 00

Farm Calves Bulls 80 110 pounds 33 00 40 00 Heifers 85 120 pounds 33 00 40 00

198 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts US 2 3 200 250 pounds 17 50 18 10 2 4 200 260 pounds 17 25 17 35

Sows 1 3 300-500 pounds (few) 13 00-13 25 2 3 300 600 pounds, 11 50 12 75

Boars 10 00-13 00

35 Head of Feeder Pigs

US 1 3 20-35 pounds 3 25 1 25

42 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 80 105 pounds 26 00-29 00 Good (few) 70 115 pounds 22 00

Ewes (few) 6 50 7 00

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared last Friday slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong cows and bulls steady

Receipts 75 percent slaughter steers 22 percent heifers balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers the same as last week with 17 percent prime and 77 percent choice This compares with 12 percent prime and 82 percent choice last year Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 2165 and 1145 lbs compared with 2863 and 1159 lbs last week and 2856 and 1160 lbs last year Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 850 1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS throughout the week prime 975 1350 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 29 50 30 00 with two lots of a dozen loads Monday and Wednesday at 30 00 the top of the weekly top since last December High choice and prime 1075 1350 lbs 28 75 29 50 choice 950 1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28 00 29 00 mixed good and choice 27 50 28 00 good 26 00 27 50 standard and low good 25 00 26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS High choice and prime 975 1050 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 27 50 28 00 three loads 954 1165 lb 29 25 Choice 850 1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26 75 27 50 mixed good and choice 26 00 26 75 good 24 00 26 00.

Lancaster Market

November 9, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	766	523	961	44
Last wk	966	272	896	309
Last yr	1014	277	706	278

CATTLE Insufficient volume Slaughter steers for market test Bulls steady to 50 higher no sale Cows to Feeder Steers reported Supply includes an estimated 10 percent Slaughter Steers 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Part load Choice 1160 lbs 29 25 couple lots mixed Good and Choice 1100 lbs 28 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75 30 00 Good 27 00 28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 00 few 29 00 30 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers about steady Slaughter Calves slow steady to weak

VEALERS — Choice 48 00 51 00 few head at 52 00 Good 45 00 48 00 Standard 39 00 45 00 Utility 31 00 38 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 27 00 31 00 65 85 lbs 22 00 28 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 300 360 lbs 30 00 34 00 Good 270-360 lbs 26 00 31 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts generally 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 195 235 lbs 18 75-19 00 US 1 2 195 240 lbs 18 25 18 75 US 2 3 190-260 lbs 17 75-18 25 US 2 3 260-280 lbs 17 00-17 75

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs generally steady Ewes scarce, steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65 95 lbs 26 00 27 00 few 27 00 28 00 Good 22 50 26 50 Utility 20 00 23 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00 8 00

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday November 11, 1970, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn Old	41 00	45 00
Ear Corn New	29 00	34 00
Shelled Corn	1 44	1 66
Oats	81	97
Barley	1 12	1 28
Wheat	1 58	1 79

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Composite Report

November 13, 1970

Lancaster Terminal Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This wk	3700	1450
Last wk	3895	1446
Last yr	4505	1592

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to strong instances 25 higher on Standard and Good Cows steady to 50 higher with the advance on Canner and Cutter Bulls strong to 1 00 higher most sales Choice 1 00 higher Supply included an estimated 35 percent Slaughter Steers 30 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high Choice and Prime 1000 1250 lbs 30 25 31 85 Choice 900 1125 lbs 28 75 31 00 few 31 00 31 75 ten head Choice yield grade 2 3 32 00 33 85 high Good and low-Choice 27 75 29 75 Good 26 75 28 75 few Standard 25 50 27 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 75 20 50 few 20 50-21 35 five head 21 60 22 35 Cutter 18 00 20 00 Canner and low Cutter 16 35 18 25

BULLS — Choice 29 00-31 00, around 15 head 31 50-33 60 Good 27 00 29 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 50 few 29 50-31 00

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, most advance on late sales Choice

VEALERS—Choice 49 00 55 00 few head 55 50 56 50, Good 45 00-52 00 Standard 40 00-48 00 Utility 33 00-42 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-34 00 65-85 lbs 23 00 30 00

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

November 9, 1970

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton

Hay steady to $2 higher and straw steady

Alfalfa	30 00 40 00
	few sales to 45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-30 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	24 00-35 00
Mulch	15 00 20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept of Agriculture.

Green Dragon Hay Market

November 6, 1970

12 loads hay, including alfalfa, one load 49 50 clover, two loads, 33 00 and 33 50 mixed hay 29 50 39 00 timothy few loads 30 50 38 00

8 loads straw 41 00-45 50 one load 49 00

Vintage Auction

November 10, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	725	605	390	30
Last wk	750	541	380	35
Last yr	774	662	224	50

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong Instances 25 higher on Standard and Good Cows fully steady Bulls scarce

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high Choice and Prime 30 60 31 75 Choice 900 1250 lbs 29 00 31 00 few 31 00 31 75 four head 32 00 32 60 high Good and low Choice 28 25 29 75 Good 27 50 28 75 few Standard 25 75 27 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 00 20 50 few 20 50 21 35 Cutter 18 00 20 00 Canner and low Cutter 16 35 18 00

CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher with most advance on Cull to Standard

VEALERS — Choice 49 00 52 00 couple 52 50-54 50 Good 44 00 49 00 Standard 41 00-46 00 Utility 33 00 41 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 29 00 33 50, 65 85 lbs 24 50 30 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195 230 lbs 18 35 18 60 US 1 2 200 240 lbs 17 85-18 25, US 2-3 180 270 lbs 17 00-17 75 US 3-4 250-265 lbs 16 00 16 50

SHEEP — Market not fully established

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale

November 7, 1970

HOGS 1058 — Barrows and Gilts 75c to $1 25 higher US No 1-2 210 230 lbs 18 50-19 00 US No 2 3 200 240 lbs 18 00 18-25 US No 2-4 180 255 lbs 17 75 18 00 US No 3 4 270-280 lbs 16 75-17 00 US No 2 4 130-170 lbs 14 50 17 00

SOWS — US No 1-3 300 450 lbs 13 25-15 50 US No 2 3 350 500 lbs 10 25-12 50

BOARS — 10 00 11 50

New Holland Auction

November 12, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	813	411	8
Last wk	781	467	24
Last yr	873	466	7

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday Slaughter Steers unevenly steady Cows steady to 50 higher with the advance on Canner and Cutter Bulls strong to 1 00 higher with most sales Choice 1 00 higher, Feeder Steers mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs 30 25 31 85 Choice 900-1325 lbs 28 75 30 75 few 30 75 31 25, with six head Choice yield grade 2 3 32 25 33 85 high-Good and low Choice 27 75-29 75, Good 26 75 28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 75 20 50, few 20 50 21 25, with five 21 60-22 35; Cutter 18 25 20 00, Canner and low Cutter 16 50-18 25

BULLS — Choice 29 50-31 75, ten head 32 00-33 60, Good 28 00-29 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 50, few 30 00-31 00.

FEEDER STEERS—Good 500-980 lbs 25 50 27 85; Standard 425 700 lbs 23 00-25 50, one lot Good 210 lbs 40 00

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 2 00-3 00 higher with full advance on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 51 00-53 00 few 55 50-56 50; Good 47 00-52 00 Standard 42 00-48 00; Utility 35 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-34 00, 65-85 lbs 23 00-29 00

SHEEP — Market not established

HOGS

Monday, November 9, 1970

Receipts of 927 hogs sold as follows Retail 18 75-20 50; Wholesale 2s,3s,4s 18 25-18 75; Sows 12 50 15 Boars 10 50-13.

CALVES

Monday, November 9, 1970

Calf receipts totaled 126 at Monday's sale Choice and Prime 46-53 Good and Low Choice 39-45 50 Standard 34-38 50; Common 23-33 50

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending November 12, 1970

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	422,000	1,350,000	133,000
Same period last week	452,000	1,398,000	155,000
Same period last year	436,000	1,164,000	142,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10 00 A M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12 30 P M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12 30 P M

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach Manager Phone (717) 354-2194

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PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Prices held unchanged on light type hens Demand from processors generally good with plants operating at or near capacity Offerings generally fully adequate though instances Producers are pushing to fill flocks for further production Current egg prices Only moderate buyers indicate advance bookings heavy as scheduled supply dates for off farm movement Offerings of Heavy Hens adequate for on farm demand Light type hens 31-35 mostly 5 in Pa Mostly 31-34 in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens TI LWR

Delmarva

Ready to cook movement continues good in most quarters to accommodate needs Advance interest slow in developing Less than truckload prices generally unchanged on both plant and U S Grade A Live supplies inadequate however weights to date indicated sharply lower in several quarters Southern Delmarva plants generally heavy however one eastern shore plant noted killing turkeys Under one fully steady to firm

Part truckload price for Fancy cut up in the New York Area

U S Grade A 27 29 M 28 28½ Plant Grade 26 27 L 7

Special packs mixed 1, 2 3½ pounds 1 2 LWR

Fogelsville

November 10, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, Heavy Type 5 17, mostly 7 12 Pullets 15½-26½ M 23 26 Roasters 11 31, mostly 28 31 Ducks 10 35, mostly 20½ 25½, Drakes 10 40, mostly 37 40 Rabbits 21 30 mostly 28 37 Guineas 65 76½, mostly 70 76½ Pigeons (Per Pair) 90 3 20 mostly 90 1 35

Total Coops Sold 614

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, November 10, 1970 and Thursday, November 12, 1970

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	35	27½	30	34½	26	29½
Northwest	32	34	28	30	15	18½
Central West	30	32	26	28	15	18½
Southwest	29	31	25	27	15	18½
Midwest	32	34	27	31	15½	18½
Southeast	34	34½	30	31½	23½	28
National Average	33	34½	26½	31½	20½	24

Vintage Feeder Sale

November 6, 1970

562 head of cattle and calves were received at the Vintage Sales Stables Feeder Auction Sale Friday

This compared with 370 two weeks ago

300-550 pound Choice Angus and Hereford, 32 00-35 50 Choice Charolais, 37 00-38 50. Choice, 33 50-34 50, Good, 31 25 33 25, a few Charolais, 35 50, Medium and Good, 30.50-32 75, few Holsteins, 20 50-26 85.

550-749 pound Choice yearlings, 31.00-32 50; six-head—lot, 625 pounds, 32 50; Good yearlings, 27.25 - 29.75; Charolais, 30.85-31 50; Yearlings grading Plain and Medium, 23 50-28 50; Holsteins, 23 75-25.50

750-949 pound Choice Hereford and Angus feeders, 30 00- 30 75, 20 head 775 pound Herefords, 30 75; Good and Choice, 28 00-29.50; Good feeders, 26.75-28 00, Medium and Medium-to-Good, 24.25-27.75; Holsteins, 22 75-25 50

950-1070 pound Choice Angus lot of 20, 1005 pounds, 29 00, 975 pound Good Angus, 26 25

300-550 pound stock bulls, 27 00-29.75, Angus and Charolais, 30 75-35.00; Plain bulls, 20 25-22 00.

Bulls — 550-750 pounds, 26 50-28 10; several Charolais, 30 50-32 25; Plain, 20.75-25 50

750-950 pound feeder bulls, 21 00-26.10; one at 30 50, 1070 pound Hereford, 20 50

Heifers—275-720 pounds Good and Choice calves and yearlings, 24 00-27 75.

Lancaster Feeder Sale

November 6, 1970

Some 1 276 head of stocker and feeder cattle and calves were sold at the Lancaster Stockyards Feeder Auction Sale Friday

This compares with 1 175 two weeks ago

650 825 pound Choice Angus yearlings sold 29 75 31 50, an outstanding load of 958 pound Fancy Hereford yearlings, 29 25, 450-725 pound Good to Choice calves and shot yearlings, 30 50-32 50, Charolais crossbreds, 34.25

Medium and Good light steers, scaling up to 750 pounds, 27 25-29 75

Over 800 pounds Good and Choice, 26 85-27 75, Medium and Good, 25 35-27 75; Plain and Medium, 23 75-26 50, plain Holsteins, 22 75-24 75

900-1140 pounds Plain to Good, 22 75-25 75 Heavy steers were sharply discounted toward the end of the sale

Calves and yearlings, mostly 24 50-29 50, some mixed steers, 31 10-31 50

Older bulls and heavyweights, 22 00-24 50

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FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, Nov 12, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November				37.25
December	28.25	16.70		39.75
January '71				37.70
February	28.60	17.45		36.20
March			2.62	
April	29.35	18.42	2.84	
May			3.33	
June	29.87	20.85		
July		21.65		
August	29.57	21.75		
October	29.45	21.35		
November			2.59	
December	29.15			

Trend — Cattle are steady, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

New York Eggs

Prices unchanged on large white on the farms and at Receipts moderate mostly heavy than on the last reported Floor stock of eggs generally adequate on local basis adequate for needs small lots Local producers report supply and the demand is Canton demand is equal fair to good with a few interested features noted on large as low as 45-49c per dozen Trading activity was quiet Wednesday due to the Veterans Day Holiday

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 150 head of better quality cattle Friday, November 6, well attended, prices higher

Consignments included

Load of Canadian cows One top Selling Rockman, 3 years old, $860 00, Fresh, 485 00-610 00, Springers, 450 00 - 615 00, First Calf Heifers, 450 00-510 00

Load of Canadian and Wisconsin cows fresh, 450 00 630 00, springers, 435 00 580 00

Load of fresh Wisconsin cows, 480 00-615 00

Load of Canadian cows fresh, 515 00-630 00, springers, 425 00-610 00

Herd of 15 Bedford County cows springers, 380 00 400 00, fresh and milkers, 267 50-357 50

Herd of 14 local cows springers, 350 00 455 00, milkers, 270 00-380 00

Local cows fresh, 525 00-700 00, springers, 325 00-425 00, Yellow cows, 310 00 and 350 00

Bred heifers, 285 00-425 00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, November 11

88 Dairy Cows, 4 Heifers

Market steady with last week

Load of Canadian cows, fresh, 435 545

Two loads of Vermont cows, fresh, 455-545 springers, 500-585

Two loads New York State cows fresh, 410-610, springers 490 590

Local consigned cows, mostly fresh, 345 445

Heifers, 295-400

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 9
259 Horses

Market steady with last week

Riding horses 75-215 a few better horses, 225 430

Driving horses 85 350 work horses 125 175 each

Mare ponies 10-40 gelding ponies, 10-25 larger ponies 35 50, colts, 4-10, killers, 4 6 cents a pound

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday November 9th to Friday November 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	42	42½		42½	43½
Large	39½	39½		39½	40½
Mediums	36½	37		37½	37½
Pullets	34½	35		35	35
Peewees	24	25		25	25
BROWN					
Fcy Large	43	44		45	45
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	35½	35½		35½	36½
Checks	21	21		21	21½

Tone — Overall demand for Large white still a bit irregular but generally better Mediums and Pullets still in balance

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Lanchester Pony Club One Day Event Results

The Lanchester Pony Club One Day Event, postponed one week because of predictions for bad weather on October 31, was held on Saturday, Nov 7, a perfect autumn day at the Pony Club Headquarters overlooking the Susquehanna River near Drumore.

Fifty-one junior riders competed from seven Pony Clubs Rose Tree, Pickering, Brandywine, Radnor, Fair Hill, Middletown, and Lanchester.

Judges were Mr and Mrs Kirke Bryant, Miss Laurie MacBean, Mr. William Murray, Mrs Josiah Marvel, and Miss Beverly Miller Results were

D-2 Teams — 1 Rose Tree Pony Club Robin Bepler, Laura DeCorso, Kathy Catov, Elizabeth Beatty, Ann Raack stable manager; 2 Rose Tree Pony Club Linda Miller, Sandy Amis, Mim Nelson, Laurie King, Tammy Hurst, stable manager, 3. Pickering Pony Club Laurie Dewees, Sandy Dewees, Hilary Fraley, Elizabeth Chapman, Beverly Cathcart, stable manager, 4 Lanchester Pony Club Rick Rankin, Maureen Little, George Young, Vicki Lynn Armstrong, Hazel Lowe, stable manager

D-1 Individual — 1 Lisa Kolb, Lanchester, 2 Charlotte Smith, Brandywine, 3 Karen Willis Delaware, 4 Douglas Gibson, Lanchester

D 2 Individual — 1 Susan Hume, Brandywine, 2 Kathy Hume, Brandywine, 3 Joanne Erickson, Radnor, 4 Kathy Williams, Pickering

C 1 Individual — 1 Debbie Malin, Delaware, 2 Linda Dewees, Pickering 3 Peggy Ferguson, Pickering, 4 Judy Erickson, Radnor.

C-2 Individual — 1 Mary Beth Little, Lanchester 2 Pixie Waters, Lanchester, 3 Nancy Henkel, Lanchester, 4 Patti Yarnall, Lanchester

B Individual — 1 Ralph Hill Lanchester, 2 Wilson Groves Middletown

Dressage and Written Test

D-1 — 1 Mary Cappy Lanchester, 2 Liz Farmer, Lanchester; 3 Katherine Read, Lanchester.

D-2 — 1. Robin Bepler, Rose Tree; 2. Kathy Hume, Brandywine; 3. Susan Hume, Brandywine; 4. Sandy Amis, Rose Tree.

C-1 — 1 Sally Lane, Lanchester; 2. Kathy Myers, Lanchester; 3 Becky Eavenson, Rose Tree, 4 Laurie Dewees, Pickering

C-2 — 1 Nancy Henkel, Lanchester; 2 Mary Beth Little, Lanchester, 3 Patti Hassler, Lanchester, 4 Pixie Waters, Lanchester.

B — 1. Ralph Hill, Lanchester, 2 Wilson Groves. Middletown.

Ag Waste Conference Set for Pa. Nov. 17 - 18

Legislative and legal aspects of pollution problems will be discussed by legislators and government officials at the Pennsylvania Conference on Agricultural Waste Management Nov. 17-18

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture Sessions will be held at the Penn Harris Motor Inn at Camp Hill

Development and administration of laws and regulations pertaining to pollution will be the topic of a panel discussion scheduled for 3 30 p m Tuesday Nov 17

Five members of the State Legislature will participate in a panel discussion scheduled for 10 30 a m Wednesday Nov 18. The topic will be, Legislative Views on Agricultural Waste Management Panelists will be Senators D Elmer Hawbaker and Clarence F Manbeck and Representatives W Brady Hetrick Franklin L Kury and Benjamin J Reynolds The panel moderator will be William Tipton of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce

'Tell It Like It Is'

"The American farmer is an efficient businessman, a good customer, and a good citizen.

"For all the changes that have taken place on the American farm in the years that have passed, one thing remains the same. The farms of America are still providing the greatest nation on earth with the finest selection of rich, nourishing food that has ever been known -- the American agriculture, more than ever before, is our nation's most basic industry.

"Folks, this is a great story. Success of the farmer and Farmers' Association depend on how well we can tell this to our legislators, our neighbors, and our friends in town. In today's slang — Let's tell it like it is."

That is part of the speech made by John R. Pitzer, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, to a large Lancaster County audience at the local Farmers' Association banquet recently. We think the remarks stand quite well as an editorial

On the Nutrition Movement

The national news media in recent months has carried many interesting stories concerning charges and counter-charges about the nutritional value — or lack of it — of various foods.

Behind all the controversy is something very basic. It's the concern of people for their own health and the health of their families.

When someone charges that this food or that food doesn't have any, or very little, food value, or that it may actually contribute to some type of disease or physical disorder, it raises fears in people.

And when various organizations and individuals, including highly trained medical doctors, begin contracting each other about the nutritional and medical facts of various foods, confusion is added to fear.

The implications of the nutrition controversy for farmers are enormous.

How the consumer feels about food in general and about specific foods is at stake. Will the consumer have confidence or will there be a feeling of fear associated with food?

It is obvious that where fear replaces confidence the market for a particular food can be endangered.

Therefore, farmers and the farm community must be very much aware of the nutritional aspects of their products and guard against unwarranted attacks on these products.

Bread and Cereal

An example of what can happen was the recent attack on bread. In nationally published articles, a researcher reported that rats starved to death on a diet of "enriched" bread. The study indicated that bread doesn't have much nutritional value and that claims of special food value in "enriched" breads are overdrawn.

Defenders of bread, among other things, pointed out that bread alone was never meant to sustain life. The value of bread in the diet must be considered in relation to other foods, they said.

This was also the argument used for cereals when cereals came under fire earlier this year — Cereals must be considered in relation to the total diet. Milk got some favorable publicity in that instance, because the researcher reported that the most important food value of cereal was the milk consumed with it.

We certainly are not prepared to argue the relative nutritional merits of either bread or cereal. But it would appear that it is indeed unfair to criticize any food on the basis that it doesn't provide all the essential nutrients. Nutritionists for decades have stressed the importance of balanced meals.

Very few, if any, foods can claim to supply most or all the essentials of life in the proper balance. Perhaps eggs, which were designed to sustain life in its initial stages, and milk, which has essentially the same function, come closest to being complete foods. But Mother Nature didn't make these foods just for humans and we don't think anyone in the farm community, despite strong conviction about the nutritional value, would insist that these foods alone are enough.

Wide Disagreement

One thing the nutritional controversy illustrates more clearly than anything else is the wide disagreement among the best trained scientists on just what foods and nutrients are necessary for a healthy, nutritional meal.

There is also, we understand, considerable disagreement and lack of knowledge on what nutrients and in what amounts are in various foods. This is understandable, since such factors as the type of soil in which a vegetable is grown, or the type of feed fed to an animal can influence the make-up of the finished product.

What Is Known

Along with all the lack of knowledge about nutrition, there's also the possibility that much of what is already "known" may be inaccurate.

Note, for instance, the cholesterol scare in relation to eggs and other farm products and the recent Framingham study which showed this scare has no scientific basis.

Even though the cholesterol scare did prove groundless, many egg producers feel it cost the industry huge sums of money in lost sales.

This points up the importance to farmers of knowing the nutritional value of their product and making sure that this value is protected in the mind of the consumer.

Any consideration of diet and changes in diet should also include an acute awareness that diet is a precarious balance. A change in one direction, seemingly for the better, can have totally unexpected and sometimes adverse results elsewhere.

Nutrition and Future

In the future, we think the trend will certainly be toward a greater public interest in nutrition. This is a logical outgrowth of consumerism, in which people want to be protected against inferior products and to purchase quality products for the least possible amount of money. Consumerism implies enough knowledge to products to make a distinction.

While taste and habit now play a large role in food selection, nutritional value will certainly become more important.

Farmers and farm organizations which want to protect their products from unwarranted attack by nutritionists and, in the long run, lead the way to a better future for both farmers and consumers can begin now. They can begin by learning as much as possible about nutrition and how it applies to their products.

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Test Forage

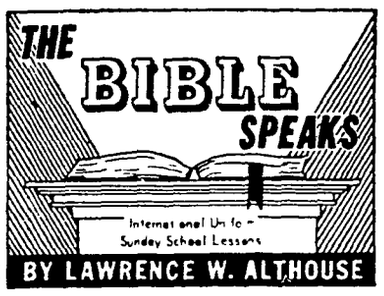
The beginning of the winter feeding season is one of the very best times to do something to test that hay and silage crops. If there is any money to be saved due to the very high quality of the roughages on hand, now would be the time to discover this fact and not have to buy as much protein feeds. Forage testing should be used as a guide to the most economical grain ration to use. Suggested grain rations may be obtained without additional cost when requested along with the forage test report.

To Establish Windbreaks

Fuel costs may be reduced and drifted lanes and driveways might be kept open more often if windbreaks are put in place within the next month. In this part of the state drifted lanes are common due to the level terrain; this may be prevented in many cases through the use of snow fence, fodder shocks, or plantings of trees. The windbreak or snow fence should be placed back at least 50 to 75 feet from the area to be protected; if put too close, the snow will pile up in the area to be kept clear.

To Store Pesticides Safely

This is not a new suggestion but continues to be a very important one. Most producers are through with the spray program for this year and those left-over chemicals must get some attention. They should be stored in the original containers so the labels will not be lost and stored away from children and livestock. Weed killers should not be stored in the same room as any seeds to be used in 1971; germination may be reduced or ruined. Empty containers should be buried or burned. Chemical safety is important to all concerned.



PROPORTIONATE GIFT

Lesson for November 15, 1970

Background Scripture: Romans 12 1 8, Corinthians 4 1-2, Corinthians 9 6 15, James 2 14 17
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 9:6-15.

You would think that the Apostle Paul had enough troubles without getting involved in money matters in the churches! Wasn't there enough controversy with the Jewish legalists, the municipal authorities, the factions in the churches, the paganizers, the teachers of false doctrine, the immoralists? Why should he have become involved in something so controversial as church money matters?

Rev. Althouse

A spiritual problem

Yet, if you search through Paul's letters you will find that he has a great deal to say about stewardship, specifically the giving of money, just as Jesus had a great deal to say about it in the gospels. The reasons become quite clear if we examine what both Jesus and Paul had to say about giving, for it is obvious that they do not consider it a "money problem," but a spiritual problem. Love of money and an ingenerous nature are very great spiritual illnesses Paul could not adequately minister to the Christian churches without speaking about giving, specifically the giving of money.

Furthermore Paul was not just concerned that Christians give, he was also concerned with the question of how much they give. Paul didn't prescribe specific amounts or percentages—that he left up to the individual—but he did say that one's giving ought to be in some proportion to what one receives.

A wealth of liberality

In 2 Corinthians 8 Paul holds up as a good example the giving of the church in Macedonia. These churches were poor and destitute, yet, in the midst of their extreme poverty, they were found to possess an "abundance of joy" and "wealth of liberality." In one sense you would say they had nothing, but in another, that they had everything they needed. Their spiritual abundance overcame their material poverty. These people actually begged for permission to participate in the offering Paul was raising and gave considerably beyond what Paul thought they could give.

These people had little, yet they gave much. Often people who have more than they will acknowledge delude themselves by thinking of how much they would give if they ever had the opportunity. Centuries ago William Law wrote of such a man:

Clemens has his head full of imaginary piety. He is often proposing to himself what he would do if he had a great estate. He would outdo all charitable men . . . he would allow himself only necessaries, that widows and orphans, the sick and distressed, might find relief out of his estate.

Like most of us Clemens knows what he would do. Unfortunately he ignores what he could do.

Now, Clemens has at present a moderate estate, which he spends upon himself in the same vanities and indulgences as others do. He might live upon one-third of his fortune and make the rest the support of the poor; but he does nothing of all this that is in his power, but pleases himself with what he would do if his power was greater. Come to thy senses, Clemens. Do not talk what thou wouldst do if thou was an angel, but consider what thou canst do as thou art a man. Make the best of thy present state.

Too many of us are like Clemens: we do not make the best of our present state. We do not give in proportion to what we have received. And it is the proportionate gift which God desires.

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(Continued from Page 1)

people cared enough about them

He said, "You can't change the world All you can do is build a better you Begin at home Set the good examples that need to be set, and surely the world will be a better place"

Gouker, a leading national figure in Jaycees, said that for every lifter there are 20 leaners "It's easier to be a leaner It's tough to be a leader

"We should thank God for the few that make things happen"

Gouker stated, "All that is needed is a commitment to self and making things right We can make things right in the world only if it is important enough for us to make it right"

Feeder Pigs

Swine producers are urged to continue to be very careful about their sources of feeder pigs and other breeding animals We are not aware of any hog cholera cases within Pennsylvania at this time but we are informed by our Dr Sam Guss at Penn State that there are sixty counties in fourteen states in our country that are under Federal quarantine This means that all producers must continue to be very careful about buying hogs If you must buy out of state feeder pigs or breeding animals, be sure they have official health certificates. Nearby states with some quarantined areas are Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, New York, Massachussets, and North Carolina The few outbreaks in our part of the state this past summer have been brought under control.

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Dairymen's Assn. to Honor Cowan

A Lancaster man will be honored for 30 years of service as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association

He is Charles E. Cowan, who will be honored by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association at a banquet January 12, 1971 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill. A reception is planned for 6:15 p.m. and the banquet to honor Cowan at 7 p.m.

The Association's board of directors will honor Cowan for his many years of service for the benefit of the Pennsylvania dairy industry

The banquet is being held in conjunction with the Association's 100-year celebration

Joe S. Taylor, chairman of dairy extension at Penn State University and advisor to the dairy farmers' Association stated, "The Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association has served the Pennsylvania dairy industry well for the past 100 years, and during the past 30 years many of our outstanding accomplishments have been due to men like Charles Cowan. The organization has served as a catalyst in implementing many important dairy industry programs. It was able to act as a clearing house for popular as well as controversial programs as progress in the dairy industry dictated change

"It is inevitable that a highly organized industry the size of the Pennsylvania dairy industry did in the past and will in the future encounter many different opinions on any proposed changes or programs. However, regardless of an individual or organizational stand on a specific problem or program, they have always felt at home discussing the issues at PDA meetings. This is why the PDA board of directors continually stand for a policy of becoming involved in any program that will benefit the Pennsylvania dairy industry — no job is too big or too small," says Taylor

The original Dairy Association was organized in 1871 as the Crawford County Dairy Association In 1874, its name was changed to the Pennsylvania Dairy Association The Association merged with other groups and was also known for a period as the Pennsylvania Dairy Union.

It is interesting to note, Taylor said, that most speakers on economics at annual meeting programs have asked dairymen to support two ideas to strengthen milk prices for dairymen by stronger producer cooperatives for bargaining, and the control of production to fit the market.

The depression of the early 30's severely tested the ability of cooperatives to function effectively on behalf of their members. During that period, Dr F P. Weaver of Penn State pointed out that the business depression was only one contributing factor to low milk prices. The real culprit was over-production.

"History repeats itself. In the 1960's many of the traditional cooperatives (some that organized in 1920 21) merged or federated into larger cooperatives to gain more strength for their members in the market place We also have under trial a program of supply-demand built into some of our federal milking orders as an aid to control production to fit the market," says Taylor.

Since its organization, PDA has been closely allied with the state's purebred dairy cattle associations. Most of its officers and directors have been purebred breeders. As early as 1927, A A Borland of Penn State, in his president's address, stated that Pennsylvania "ranked third in the nation in purebred cattle, even though we ranked seventh in total cow numbers" Today, over 30 per cent of all cattle in Pennsylvania are listed as registered purebred animals

In more recent times PDA furnished much of the leadership that helped to encourage more herd owners to join DHIA production testing, to develop the Junior Dairy Show, the All-American Dairy Show, and to list judges for all-breed shows and fairs as approved by the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

The PDA has traditionally cooperated with the Agricultural Extension Service in the development of dairy-related educational programs. Five dairy extension specialists have served as officers and advisors, with Taylor serving as advisor since 1956.

There are four living past Presidents of the Dairymen's Association and all plan to attend the celebration: Victor A. Houston, Lemont; J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown; J O. Canby, Tryon, N.C; Paul R. Anthony, Strausstown. There are over 30 past directors who have been invited to attend the celebration.

Tickets and other details about the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association's 100-year celebration on January 12, 1971 can be obtained by writing the President, Clyde S. Robison, Coal Center RD1, Pa. 15423.

Herr Wins 4-H Capon Round-Up

Tod Herr, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herr, Manheim RD1 exhibited the best pair of capons at the Lancaster County 4-H Capon Round-Up this week

Herr is a member of the Lower Manheim 4-H Community Club

Craig Hershey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hershey of Lititz RD6, won reserve honors. He is a member of the Penn Willow Community Club

Thirteen 4-H'ers sold their 64 capons to the Kitchens Club members The top bird sold by the champion and reserve champion brought prices per pound for the approximately 10-pound capons

The sale of the capons brought the 4-H'ers about $470.

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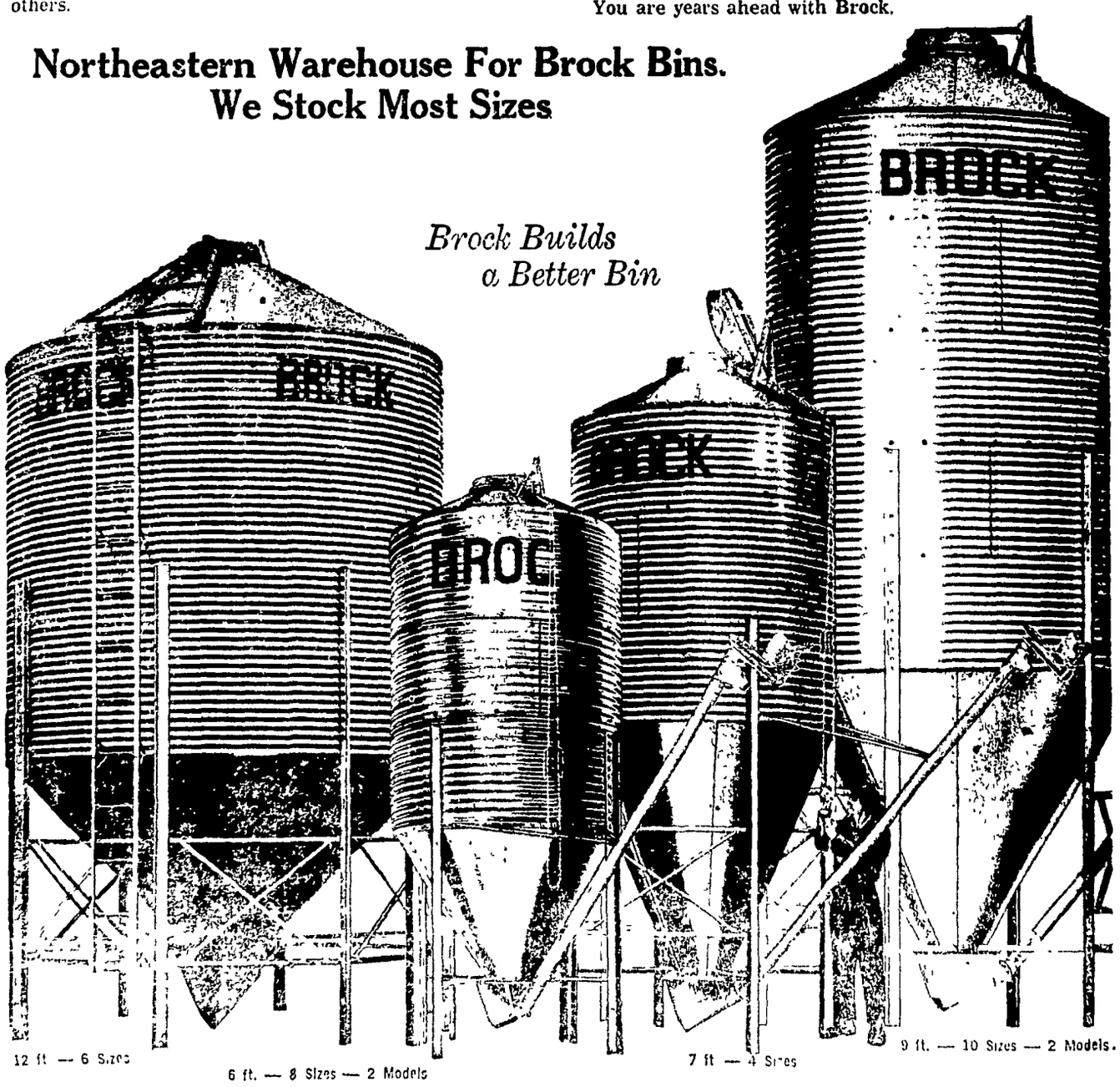

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Improvements Needed, But Concepts Found Valid

Machine Apple Harvesting Tested

Agricultural engineers at Penn State University have developed a machine for the future — a harvester for apples grown on narrow hedgerows or trellises, a culture method of tomorrow

The trellis apple harvester has worked well during the short time it has been used in experimental orchards In future years it may help to solve the problem of labor shortages in the tree fruit industry, according to its designers, Gary W Allshouse and C T Morrow

This machine straddles the tree rows and is similar in appearance to high clearance tractors or grape harvesters It is possible to harvest trees eight feet in height and three feet across the row with the new machine For hedgerow apple production, dwarf-type trees are planted six to eight feet apart in the row with about 12 feet between rows

Overlapping fiberglass plates padded with foam rubber are used to form a seal around the tree and collect the fruit These plates also channel the harvested fruit onto conveyor belts Conveyors on either side carry fruit toward the rear of the machine elevate it, and then lower it into a bulk bin

During the current harvesting season, a rotating, vibrating shaker with numerous bars reaching into the tree is being used to detach the fruit In limited tests on Golden Delicious and York varieties, the shaker has removed 85 to 90 per cent of the fruit The engineers plan to redesign the shaker for more vigorous action to harvest more of the crop

A number of specific operational problems need some additional study, Allshouse and Morrow point out However, the concepts and principles used in the preliminary design have proven valid

The overlapping plates used to form a seal around the tree and collect fruit have done very well, the engineers claim Damage to tree trunks has been slight

However there were two obvious drawbacks The harvester could not be backed up once started down the row Also it was necessary to enter and exit from the rows in a fairly straight line which increased the turning space needed at row ends

Last year, an experimental shaker that attached by a clamp to each tree was used to detach the fruit This unit was mounted on the side of the harvester and operated with a three-inch stroke up to 300 cycles per minute

Although the tree shaker did a fairly good job of removing fruit, 90 per cent, it was not fast enough to be practical Allshouse and Morrow believe that between 100 and 150 trees must be harvested per hour to reduce machine harvest costs to the same level as present hand harvesting Their estimate figure on a machine cost of roughly $20 000 with a 10 per cent fruit loss

Assuming a 20 per cent time loss for changing bins and turning at the row ends a machine harvesting continuously down the row must travel at a rate of about 3/10 mile per hour Using the rotating vibrating shaker developed for the current season the machine has operated at speeds up to one mile per hour

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'Young Farmers Week' Declared in Pa.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association look on recently as Governor Raymond Shafer signs a proclamation designating "Young Farmers Week" November 8-14.

In issuing the proclamation, Governor Shafer said agricultureis a basic and vital part of our economy and capableleadership is needed to maintain and improve efficiency of American agricultural produc-tion for the benefit of producers and consumers.

Shown at the signing of the proclamation are: Robert Martin, East Earl RD1, state young farmers secretary; Governor Shafer; Carl Miller, Kutztown RD3, state president; back row, left to right: Robert D. Foor, Berlin RD4, region five vice president; Jay H. Kopp, Elizabethtown RD2, region two vice president; David Zeafla, Liberty RD1, region one vice president; David Dietrich, Mifflinburg RD2, state treasurer, Jay Foreman, Lititz RD1, state public relations director; Stanley Wolfe, Gettysburg RD1, region four vice president; James C. Fink, state advisor; Russel Weller, state advisory committee, region three, and C. Richard Criswell, Lewisburg RD1, region three vice president

Governor Shafer also said:

The Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association is organized through the Vocational Agriculture Programs in the public schools for the purpose of providing continued educational opportunities for young farm families.

Young Farmer Programs in local communities provide technical information, develop civic responsibilities, and promote rural-urban understanding.

The Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association enables young farm families throughout the State to associate together in frequent planned meetings, whereby they gain new ideas, create new friendships, and acquire valuable experiences.

The achievements of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association merit public recognition.

Therefore, I, Raymond P. Shafer, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim the week of November 8-14, 1970, as Pennsylvania Young Farmers Week in Pennsylvania, and urge all our citizens to assist in according this observance the attention and importance which it fully merits for its community, county and State-wide service.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 14

Society of Farm Women 14 entertained the county officers and Society 21 Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, Lampeter The county president, Mrs Hess, advised the society that she drove 3,335 miles for Farm Women Society activities during the past year

The Ways and Means Chairman anounced a net total of $123 40 was received from the Plant and Food Sales Mrs William Parmer and Mrs Lewis Weisman provided the entertainment for the afternoon with Twenties' songs, hats and dances The hostesses were Mrs Janet Leaman, Mrs Irene Mellinger, Mrs Celeste Hershey, Mrs Esther Herr, Mrs Eva Esbenshade, Mrs Marion Rohrer and Mrs Viola Hostetter

A fudge and cookie sale will be held December 4 at the Strasburg Bank. Each member is to donate five dozen cookies and to pack them one dozen per box The fudge is to be weighed into one-quarter pound packages

On Saturday, December 5 the society was asked to have the food stand at the Ira Becker Sale east of Strasburg on Route 897.

On December 9 at 6 30 p m the group will have their Christmas Banquet at Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn Members may bring their husbands or a friend The meal will be served family style and in place of a gift the society will sponsor a mitten tree. Each person is to bring at least one or more pairs of childrens mittens to be sent to needy children.

The Rev. Elwood Mehle, chalk artist, will entertain the group.

Society 17

Society of Farm Women 17 met at the home of Mrs Richard B Lefever, Quarryville RD1 Center of discussion was the Holiday Foods demonstration at the Farm and Home Center, and a Taffy Pull which was being made for the Christmas Bazaar

The Society discussed plans for a Christmas party in the form of a covered dish supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Lefever December 5 at 6 30 p m Gifts will be exchanged at this time Husbands will be included for this evening of fun, food and relaxation

Society 20

Farm Women Society 20 held their November meeting in the home of the president, Mrs Elam Hess, who opened the meeting Devotions were let by the co hostess Mrs Thomas Ferguson

Members responded to roll call by telling where they plan to spend Thanksgiving

Donations were given to the Needlework Guild and Christmas Seals

The Society will sponsor a girl in the Miss Solanco pageant November 28

There will be an all day sewing party at the home of Mrs Hayes Hastings on Wednesday, November 18 with a covered dish lunch at noon

Each member took a written quiz on the by laws Mrs Silas Rice was the winner

The next meeting will be December 3rd at 7 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Windle, Oxford RD.

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met in the home of Mrs Robert Bare, 1801 Millport Road Mrs E Clair Witmer served as cohostess The program featured a flower demonstration at the J&M Flower Shop East Petersburg

The Society will conduct a Christmas card sale for the Heart Association at the Commonwealth Bank on Friday, November 20 On Monday, November 30, the Society will have a bazaar table of handmade items and baked goods for Homemakers Day to be held at the Farm and Home Center

The next meeting will be a Christmas party December 8 at 7 30 p m in the home of Mrs Carl Diller, 2112 Southview Road, Lancaster Mrs Harold Rudy Jr. will serve as co-hostess.

Farm Women Calendar

(Editor's Note: Lancaster Farming this week begins the Farm Women Calendar as a regular part of the Farm Women Society news. Farm Women are encouraged to keep Lancaster Farming informed about upcoming events and activities for insertion in the new calendar.)

Saturday, November 14

12 Noon — Farm Women Society 1 entertain Society 8, covered dish luncheon, Farm and Home Center.

1 30 p m. — Farm Women Society 10 meet in the Landis Homes.

Monday, November 16

Farm Women Society 31, home of Mrs Robert Clark, Quarryville RD1.

Wednesday, November 18

6.30 p m — Farm Women Society 26, members entertain husbands, Hershey Park View Manor and Hockey game.

7.30 p m — Farm Women Society 24, home of Mrs. Earl Wenger, 2393 New Holland Pike.

Thursday, November 19

12 Noon — Farm Women Socie-

(Continued on Page 11)

Pa. Young Farmers Elect 3 Local Men

Three Lancaster Countians are among newly elected officers of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association.

The three were elected at the Association's annual convention at Greensburg Wednesday and Thursday.

The three are: Jay H Kopp, Elizabethtown RD2, region two vice president; Jay Foreman, Lititz RD1, treasurer, and John Campbell, New Holland, public relations director.

Foreman has been the Association's state public relations director for the past two years Kopp is beginning his second year as regional vice president Campbell is state officer for the first time.

Altogether at the convention, two Lancaster County Young Farmer chapters led two of five panel discussions.

The Ephrata Area Adult Farmers presented a program on "Farm Disposal Systems and Pollution Solutions" under the direction of Charles Achley, chapter advisor, Earl Smoker, Stevens RD1, and Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata RD1.

The Manheim Young Farmers Chapter presented a panel on "Outstanding Young Farmers" under the direction of Forney Longenecker, chairman, and Jess Erway, chapter advisor, Glenn Brubaker, Running Pump Road, Lancaster, Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1, Clarence Keener Jr, Manheim RD1, and Paul Kline, Lititz RD1.

The discussion topic presented by the Ephrata men on disposal systems and pollution included a color slide presentation of local systems for sanitary disposal of animal, human and industrial waste, as well as trash and dead stock disposal.

A brief film illustrated an irrigation disposal system being studied at Penn State University.

The local group then conducted a panel discussion of needs for community planning, environmental control, and selection of disposal systems that are economical, adequate, and sanitary according to the solid waste disposal and clean stream laws

The Manheim panel members discussed such factors as why an individual starts farming, what contributes to his success as a farmer, what his family contributes, and the role of finance Chosen because of their own success in farming, the men discussed the problems from the standpoint of their own experience.

The convention theme was "Agriculture is Demanding, but Rewarding and Expanding"

Following the Thursday afternoon discussion topics, the conference was concluded with a banquet in the evening Special programs were also planned for the wives The convention began Wednesday with executive meetings for the state officers. The general registrations and programs were held Thursday.

Newly elected State officers of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association selected at the State Convention in Greensburg this week included, left to right, Stanley Wolfe, Gettysburg RD1, president; Jay Foreman, Lititz RD1, treasurer; Jay H. Kopp, Elizabethtown RD2, region two vice president; John Campbell, New Holland, public relations director; W. Donald Grove, Airville RD1, secretary.

Pictured during a panel discussion on "Outsanding Young Farmers" in which the Manheim Young Farmers participated this week at the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Convention are, left to right, Forney Longenecker, Glenn Brubaker, Luke Brubaker, Clarence Keener Jr., and Paul Kline.

Earl Smoker, (right) Stevens RD1, accepts the Largest Chapter Award at the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association annual convention this week on behalf of the Ephrata Young Farmers Chapter, which had 60 members in 1970. Presenting the award is Jay H. Kopp, Elizabethtown RD2, region two vice president of the Pennsylvania Association.

Earl Smoker (left) and Aaron Stauffer of the Ephrata Adult Farmers review the program they helped present this week at the state Young Farmers convention.

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Ulster Is the Land of the Green

Third Report From United Kingdom

By Judy Longenecker
IFYE Ambassador

After a delay of two hours in Edinburgh on August 26 I was well on my way to a delightful two weeks in Londonderry County, Northern Ireland. After crossing the Irish Sea I saw below me the vast beautiful pattern of green green fields individually outlined by hedge rows.

During my stay here, I soon learned that the landscape was quite varied from rocky, steep coastlines to highland terrain (similar to Scotland), other parts almost barren and rocky, and of course, the green green fields of farmland.

As during all of my exchange, I was hosted by a member of the Young Farmers Clubs of Ulster. I was also given my first opportunity to show my slides from the States.

Before going into much detail, I should introduce you to my host family, the John Knipes. The Knipes live just south of the town of Kilrae in Londonderry County. The family consists of six children, aged 14 to 7 years (including a set of twins). One can imagine there was never a dull moment!

Mr. Knipe specializes in egg production with battery hens. When the new houses are completed and filled they will house 120,000 hens. This is the largest hen operation I've seen and I do understand this is the largest in Northern Ireland.

While living in Ulster, I found my days filled to the brim, visiting many points of interest.

The first weekend after arriving, I found myself traveling to another part of Ireland, the Republic. We traveled 85 miles to Port do blaugh in Dongeal County. The Port is a very small seaside village, consisting of holidaymakers (vacationers). Dongeal is mountaineous, rocks most everywhere, and many of the farmers don't have more than several good arable fields, the remainder is grazing land. Life is very slow, one even loses track of the time of day, not to mention days of the week. Dongeal is internationally known for their Dongeal Tweeds, which are really beautiful woolens.

Judy Longenecker
'I'll Remember Irish Nite'

En route to Dongeal, we passed through the city of Londonderry, which I must admit doesn't leave one with a real sense of security. While I was in Derry I didn't see any riots but like elsewhere one really doesn't realize the pressure while staying in the country. Of course, in the city there was the ever presence of soldiers in their sandbag barriers on the street corners. To me, it was almost like seeing a movie but then one realizes — I'm right here seeing it for myself.

Since I'm really covering five distinct areas of countries on my exchange, I've found museums a great aid in learning the culture. In Ulster, I visited the Falk Museum and here houses and workshops are moved from their original location to the Falk Park stone by stone. Included in the Falk Park were an eighteenth century laborer's house, a spade mill, a farm house with thatched roof, a flax mill, weaver's shed and house, a forge and another eighteenth century farmhouse. Here in the Museum, I learned the method of bricking peat, drying it and using it for winter's feed. Peat bogs are ever present in Ulster and today peat is still used for fuel.

While living here, I had the opportunity to visit a domestic science (home economics) college. The college was the Domestic Science College in Belfast. I learned that they offer four certificates. The teacher's diploma in domestic science, post graduate catering teacher's certificate, national diploma in institutional management, and the cook-caterer's certificate. Two of the certificates are three-year courses, and the others are one year courses. When comparing these certificates to the innumerable areas offered in home economics in the States, I was rather surprised. But I wasn't the only one, for my guide too was quite amazed when I told her some of the areas in which our home economic girls can major. She said she never heard of well over half.

Ulster is a relatively small country having a total of 3,332,000 acres with 2,750,000 acres in agricultural use. There are three main industries: ship building, textiles (linen) and agriculture. There are approximately 37,000 farm businesses, with half of these involved in dairying. The remainder specialize in cropping, intensive hog or poultry units or mixed farms with no predominate single enterprise.

Ulster, like the remainder of the United Kingdom, has a great deal of government support in agriculture. The government sets up marketing boards which buy the agricultural commodity and if the market price isn't up to the standard price, the farmer is compensated for the difference.

Marketing boards are on the local level for milk pigs and seed potatoes. In the areas of eggs and wool, the board is for the whole of the United Kingdom. Fat cattle and fat sheep are marketed under the Fatstock Guartene Scheme.

There are also other schemes to encourage farmers to enlarge farms and have bigger herds or flocks as the case may be.

One good illustration is the Hill Farming schemes, to encourage more cattle. A subsidy is paid to the farmer for each breeding cow kept. Another pays a subsidy for each hardy hill ewe. These subsidies are to help with the cost of winter feed.

The value of the agricultural output in 1968-69 was 135 million pounds (or $330 million). This accounted for seven per cent of the total of the United Kingdom's agricultural output.

At present, barren, boggy areas are being taken by the ministry of agriculture for the planting of conifer trees. A total of 150,000 acres is to be planted, with 95,000 acres already done. In years to come, Ulster should be self-supporting in soft woods.

Fisheries also represent a big part of Ulster's agriculture. The fishing fleet realized a total of 1,000,000 pounds (or $2,500,000) in 1969. There are also commercial fisheries for both salmon and eels with a total of 200,000 pounds and 338,000 pounds respectively.

(Continued on Page 11)

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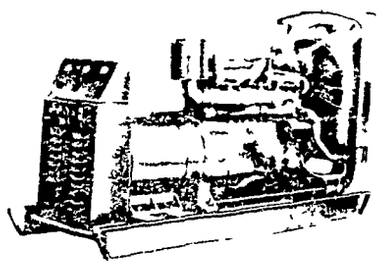

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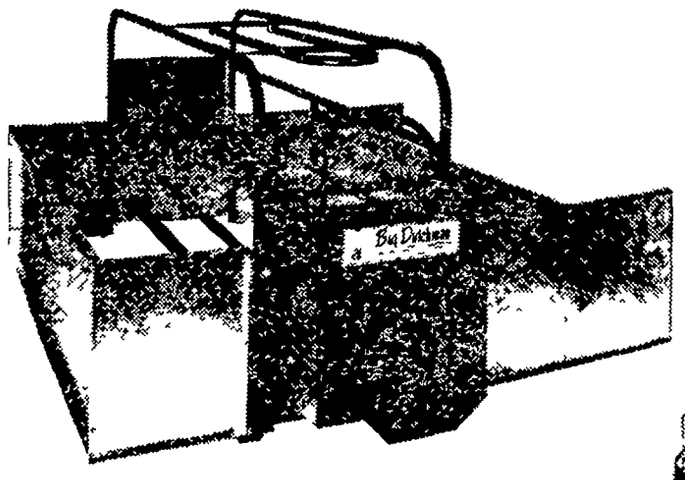

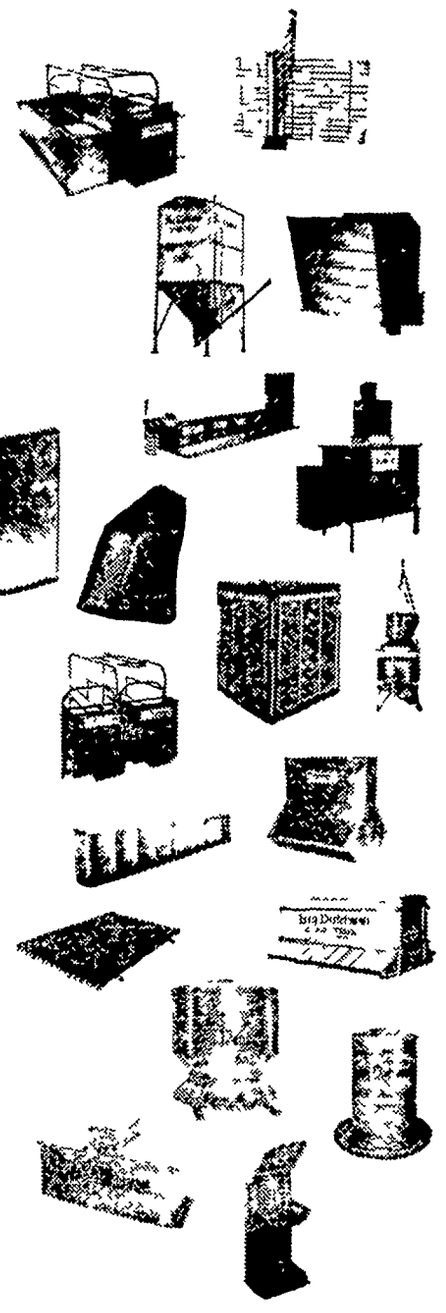

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Time to Order Spring Trees

Landowners who plan to plant idle lands in trees next spring should order their trees from the State Forest Nursery, according to Robert F. Schweitzer, service forester.

Tree orders from the State Department of Forests and Waters should be submitted as soon as possible to permit department foresters to make a site evaluation before snow covers the ground.

Each application for state trees must be evaluated to determine what tree species are suitable for the site.

According to Schweitzer, the landowner should plan his tree planting project before he orders trees, and should consider specific cultural practices. Forest tree planting factors are commonly made for soil and water bed protection, timber production, for farmstead forest screens, aesthetics and for wildlife cover.

The property owner, he said, also should know the proper tree planting techniques, tree spacing requirements and the time to plant. Site preparation also is another factor and can include clearing wild competition to give young trees a chance to grow.

Cost of the seedlings is $6 per 1,000 trees if picked up at a nursery. The trees can be delivered to a central point in the county for a charge of $1 additional for each 1,000 trees.

Applications for the seedlings should be sent to the District Forester, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, Port Kennedy, Pa. 19463.

Third Report

(Continued from Page 10)

I had many good experiences in Ulster and one I'll remember for a long time was Irish Nite. I was entertained by the Irish ambassadors, former exchangees, several of whom had been to the States. The event was held in one of the large hotels and it included Irish dancing, singing, fiddling, Irish stew not to mention Irish jokes. I must mention here that Murphy is the poor chap who takes the brunt in all Irish jokes!

Another of my many ventures was an evening with the Women's Institute (very similar to our Farm Women). The program was a fashion show of furs complete with models. If I can remember correctly the most expensive was 900 pounds (or $2,250)!

My ventures were far too numerous to write about all of them. Now it is again time to move on — after saying goodbyes to many new friends, I left for South Wales.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 8)

ty 11, Quarryville Methodist Church

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 15, home of Mrs. Granville Trimble, Kirkwood.

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23, home of Mrs. Glenn Burkholder, Washington Boro, RD1.

Farm Women Society 28, home of Mrs. Harold Byers, 75 Hillcrest Avenue, Strasburg.

Friday, November 20

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Farm Women Society 28, sell Christmas Cards, Strasburg National Bank.

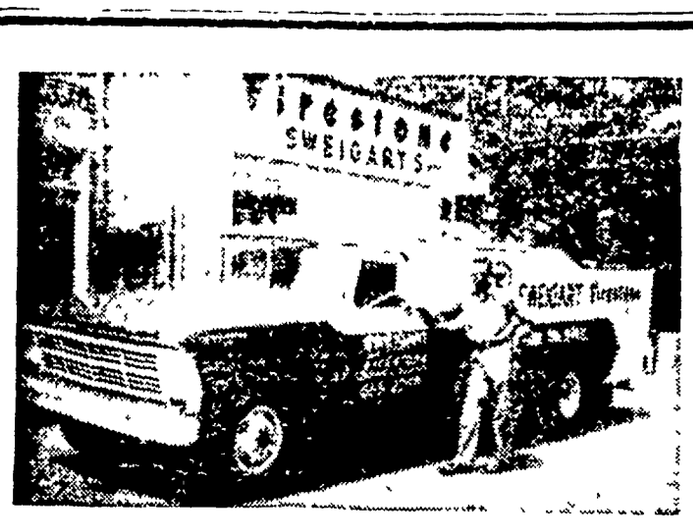
12 Noon - 8 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25, sell Christmas Cards, Willow Street Branch, Strasburg National Bank.

Farm Women Society 22, conduct Christmas Card sale, Commonwealth Bank.

Saturday, November 21

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 18, home of Mrs. Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster.

Farm Women Society 3, home of Mrs. William Eberly, Mt. Airy.



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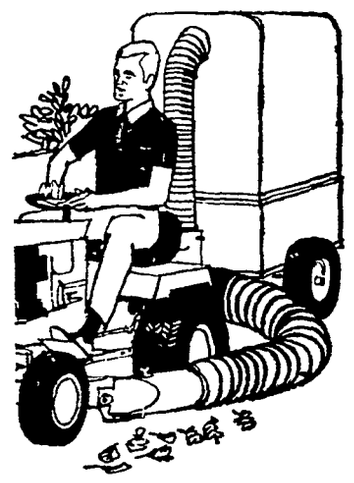

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Pitzer Re-Elected PFA Head, Taxes Hit

John R Pitzer, an Adams County fruit grower, this week was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) for his second consecutive term, and the organization took a strong stand against increasing farm land assessments. The group concluded its four-day annual meeting at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill

PFA is a general farm organization with more than 12,400 family members, and is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation

The farm group stated in its adopted policy that property is not "a true measure of ability to pay taxes It opposed any increases in agricultural real estate assessments calling for agricultural land tax assessments to be based on land usage—not potential.

President Pitzer stated that farmers "are being taxed out of business, because farmers are being forced to pay sky-high taxes "It's about time we do something to give this segment of our economy a fair break. Apartment houses can certainly generate more revenue or income than a farm, and they certainly should be taxed differently"

The general farm organization has been in favor of a state income tax for a number of years, but would like to see some cuts in different state programs

The farm organizations also took steps to help farmers to "increase its bargaining and marketing power." The delegates asked its organization to make marketing "the number one objective in 1971." It suggested expansion of marketing programs through the Pennsylvania Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, the marketing affiliate

The farm group deliberated for four days on policy positions for its organization. Policies covered many different subjects. The final business took place today with the adoption of policy and election of officers.

Eight persons were elected to the PFA board of directors. Theo Place Jr., Meshoppen; Timothy Gehman, Macungie; Frank White, Muncy; Richard Crawford, Port Royal; Oscar C. Fyler, Millerstown; Richard Small, Chambersburg; Boyd Wolff, New Alexandria, and Robert Nehrig, Homer City.

Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick, Northeast, was re-appointed chairman of the PFA Women's Committee. Others elected to the Women's Committee were: Mrs. Clair Lyman, Susquehanna County; Mrs. Clifford Sands, Wyoming County; Mrs. Philip Schultz, Montgomery County; Mrs. Charles Benner, Snyder County; Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Lancaster County, and Mrs John McMillen, Indiana County. Elected secretary of the Women's Committee was Mrs Louis Baker, Washington County, and Mrs. Clarence Gummo, Centre County, was named vice chairman.

Christmas Program Set

Anne Weitsner Wood Swathmore, horticulturist, lecturer, writer and flower arranger, will be the featured speaker at the annual Homemakers' Christmas Program on Monday, Nov 30

Sponsored by the County Extension Service, the all day program will be held in the Farm and Home Center auditorium Opening the program from 10 a m to 12 noon will be craft demonstrations given by several Lancaster County women

Exhibits of decorations, gifts and foods for the holidays, prepared by Farm Women Societies and Homemaker Groups, will be displayed in the Extension Training Center from 10 a m to 5 p m, and from 6 to 9 p m

"Make Your Own Merry Christmas" will be presented by Mrs Wood at 2 and 7:30 p m She will demonstrate how to make easy and attractive decorations for the holidays

She served as Field Secretary for The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society for 16 years She was also responsible for the staging of all the Horticultural Society Flower Shows and their section of the Philadelphia Flower Show.

The author of two books, "Make Your Own Merry Christmas" now in its 12th printing, and "The Flower Show Guide", Mrs Wood also contributes articles to magazines and newspapers in the country

She has served on the board of directors of the American Horticultural Society, The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania

Harry Miller Retires

Harry M. Miller, Strasburg RD1, has retired from John W. Eshelman & Sons, wholesale animal feeds manufacturers, 244 N Queen St, Lancaster, after 33 years of service.

Beginning with the local firm on April 26, 1937, he was presented a service award pin prior to his retirement

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, November 18

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Fall Educational Fruit meeting, Seipstown Grange Hall and Mohr Orchards, Lehigh County.

Thursday, November 19

7 p.m. — Annual Agriculture Industry banquet, Farm and Home Center.

Pennsylvania Holstein Association Conference, Cross Creek Motor Lodge, Titusville, November 19-20.

Friday, November 20

Farm-City Week, November 20-26.

Saturday, November 21

1-4 p.m. — Chester County Farmers Association, open house tour, November 21-22.

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For Sale—AKC Dachshund puppies, black, wormed and shots; also 30 lb and 2 lb market scales, 14 ft double duty market case Phone 284-4001.

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For Sale—Holstein heifer, Purebred, close, sire Fairhill Ivan Marc Dams record, 305 days, 14,278 lbs Milk, 476 lbs Fat Phone 786-2839.

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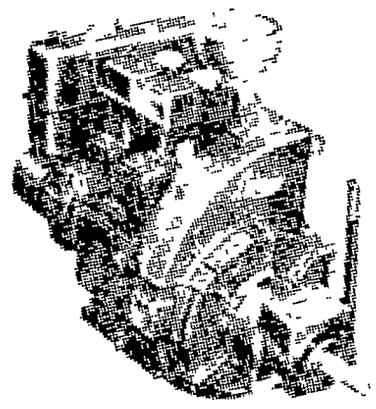

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Left over John Deere and General Electric Lawn and Garden Tractors.
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1 XT190 AC trartor, new
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ANTI-FREEZE	TRACTOR CHAINS
in your own containers	any size
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GOOD USED TRACKS AND ROLLERS
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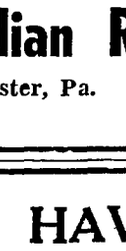

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Day old and started pullets

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  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
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Farm Equipment

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Poultry & Supplies

Poultry & Supplies

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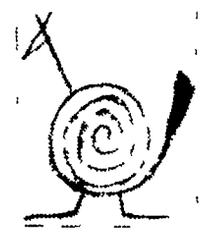

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A: Field test performance and Random Sample Test data confirms similar performance between the B-300 and the B-305 The most important difference between the B-305 and the B-300 is increased Marek's resistance in the B-305 We doubt if most producers will be able to measure any significant differences in the various production characteristics.

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Started and Matured Pullets and Yearling Hens and Breeding Cockerel

WHY? Because our breeding and our resistance program on our farm has given us three distinct controls over coccidiosis and leukosis.

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1916 — 54 Years — 1970

AGWAY

GARDEN SPOT ZONE ANNUAL MEETING

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1970
7:30 P.M. FARM and HOME CENTER

GUEST SPEAKER - Colonel Frank McKetta
Penna. State Police Commissioner

- **Reports on Operations**
  Garden Spot Unit
  Bee-Line Supply Center
  Petroleum Department
- **Merritt K. Freeman**
  Penna. Dutch Humorist
- **Election of four Committeemen**

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150 Gallon Fuel Oil	Inside-outside Therometer
Cook Set	Hand Saw
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1 Extension Cord	1 Gallon Inside Paint
1 Gallon Exterior Paint	25# Agway Cleaner
¼" Drill	1 Set Jumper Cables
Claw Hammer	Tropical Plant
1 Gallon Exterior Paint	1 Case Motor Oil
Sportsman Flashlight	Open End Wrench Set
1 Gallon Glazing Compound	50 lb. B D. Nails
100 Gallons Gasoline	Husky Socket Set

AGWAY COMMITTEEMEN

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John E Campbell
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Henry E Kettering
J Everett Kreider
Noah Kreider, Jr.
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Salunga Store
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Wilson M. Scott
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Willow Street
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Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
786-2126

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT
AGWAY'S $500 GUARANTEE MONTHLY HERD PROFILE?

Co. Farmers' Assn. Gets State Award

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association won first place in a state program and two first place regional awards this week at the 20th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA), according to Lancaster County President James G Kreider

Lancaster County received the state first place award in Farm Management Business Analysis (FMBAS), and first place regional program awards in FMBAS and PACMA (Pennsylvania Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association)

Kreider, along with other Lancaster countians, attended the PFA annual meeting in Camp Hill at the Penn Harris Motor Inn The awards were presented to Lancaster County at the annual awards banquet Tuesday night

Those attending from Lancaster County were Harold Martin, Mt Joy RD1, Mr and Mrs Noah Wenger, Stevens Mr and Mrs James Garber, Mt Joy RD2 Mr and Mrs James L Martin, Strasburg RD1 Mr and Mrs William Guhl Oxford Mr and Mrs Clyde Wivell, Columbia RD1, Mr and Mrs James G Kreider, Quarryville RD1, Mr and Mrs Jesse Wood, Nottingham, Mr and Mrs Ivan Yost, Christiana, Mrs Raymond Landis, Quarryville Wilbur Sollenberger, Hobson Road, Lancaster, Mr and Mrs Leon Kreider Quarryville RD1 Wayne Miller, Mount Joy and Roger Thome, Elizabethtown RD3

The Lancaster County Farmers' received the Farm Member Business Analysis Service (FMBAS) award for the state at the state convention recently. Presenting the award is Richard Dennison, left, to new Lancaster County president James G. Kreider.

Attending the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association annual meeting in Camp Hill at the Penn Harris Motor Inn were, front row: Mrs. James Garber, Mrs. James L Martin, Mrs. William Guhl, Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Mrs. Raymond Landis, Mrs. James G. Kreider, Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. Ivan Yost. Second row: Wilbur Sollenberger, James L. Martin, William Guhl, James Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kreider, James G. Kreider, Jesse Wood, Ivan Yost. Third row: Wayne Miller, Clyde Wivell and Roger Thome.

Darius Delbo Retires

Darius H Delbo, 1728 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, special assistant to the ice cream manager at Penn Dairies, Inc., has retired after 40 years of service

He began his sales career in the ice cream department in 1930

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Fall Fruit Meeting Scheduled Nov. 18

A Fall educational fruit meeting will be held at Seipstown Grange Hall and Mohr Orchards (west of Allentown, Lehigh County) Wednesday, November 18 Special arrangements are being made by Berks and Lehigh Counties

The morning program at the Seipstown Grange Hall is as follows 9 a m—Registration with Coffee and Donuts, 9 30 a m — "Fall Apple Fertilization" by Dr C Marshall Ritter, extension pomologist; 9 50 a m — "Summary of 1970 Insect and Mite Situation and 1971 Pear Psylla Control" by Dr Robert Tetrault, extension entomologist 10 15 a m — "Preparation of Equipment for Winter Storage", Dr Donald Daum extension agricultural engineer

10 45 a m —"Collar Disorders of Apples on Size-Controlling Rootstocks" by Dr Donald Petersen, extension pathologist 11 10 a m — "Quality Packaging", Tony Ruvino, sales manager Blue Goose Growers, 11 30 a m "Mouse and Deer Control" by Dr C Marshall Ritter, extension pomologist

Lunch will be at Seipstown Grange Hall for a nominal charge

The afternoon program at Mohr Orchards is as follows 1 p m —"Mouse Control Demonstration" by Dr C Marshall Ritter, 1 30 p m — "Pruning Demonstration on All Tree Fruits" by Dr C Marshall Ritter At appropriate points, Dr. Tetrault and Dr Petersen will point out the effects of tree training and pruning on insect and disease control

Pruning equipment will be demonstrated including hydra-ladder pruning platform, Hydraulic pruners and hydraulic pole saws and top and side hedger

Mrs. Johnson Named Farm Woman

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

The fifty-third annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County was held Saturday, November 7, from 10 a m to 4 a m at the Farm and Home Center

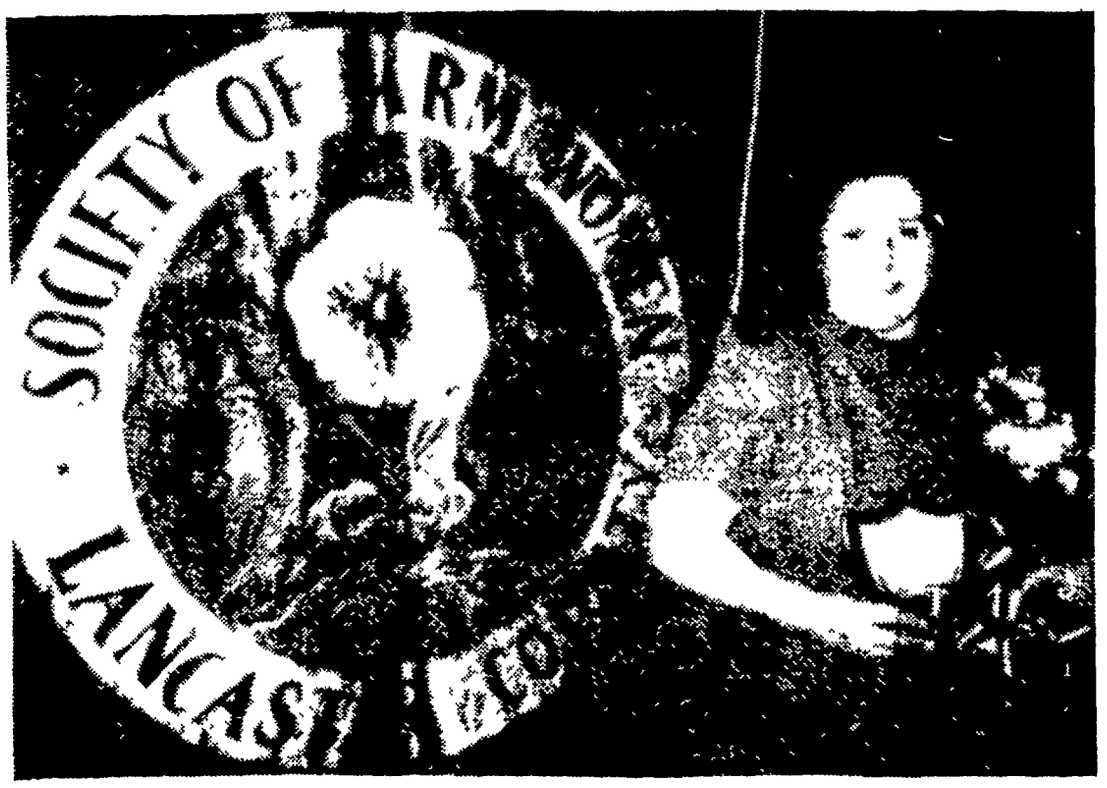
Mrs John N Hess, president, conducted the business session from 11 a m to noon and gave an annual report She organized Society 31 during the year and traveled over 3,000 miles to local society meetings

In Lancaster County, Farm Women have a membership of 1026 Various officers and committees reported

One of the outstanding events of the day was the selection of the Farm Woman of the Year for the county Mrs Carl M (Dorothy) Johnson, Quarryville RD2, a member of Farm Women Society 15, was selected

Chosen from among 19 local society winners, she will represent Lancaster County in the state competition and the winner of the title of "Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania State Farm Woman of the Year" will be announced at the state convention Jan 11 at the Forum in Harrisburg

A pre-requisite of the contest was that they live on a productive farm and are active in community and church They were judged on the work done in their local society as well as the county group Mrs Doris Thomas, county Extension home economist, Mrs Mary Myers, Pennsylvania Power & Light home economist and Mrs Grace Sofillas, Intelligencer Journal Woman's Editor, served as judges for the contest



Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Society 15, Quarryville RD2, is the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women "Woman of the Year."

Mrs Johnson, the mother of five married children, has helped with their farm work including the milking of 45 cows and caring for several heifers She has been president of Society 15 for two years It has a membership of 47 and raises over $1,000 a year for charitable work Their society serves refreshments for local 4-H meetings at Bart-Colerain Elementary School and she assisted with this work

She served on the county Farm Women board representing them this past year on the county Community Council She also served as Sunshine chairman and on the registration committee for the convention To quote one of her society members She never says anything she just pitches in and does things'

She teaches the adult Sunday School class at Wesley United Methodist Church Mount Hope Circuit She is chairman of the Evangelism committee of her church In the Women's Society of Christian Service she teaches a study class and is Needlework Secretary She is a member of Rawlinsville Camp Auxiliary and a member of Lancaster County Mental Health Association

(Continued on Page 22)

Fulton Grange Honors Faithful Members

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting November 9 at the grange hall in Oakryn.

Leslie I Bolton, Liberty Square, and Mrs Celia Smedley, Landenberg Chester County, were honored as 60 year members and Mrs J Marlin Kreider, Fulton House and Mrs Norman Wood, Quarryville, were honored as 25 year members

Mrs Smedley joined Fulton Grange in 1909 when a resident of Fulton Township and maintained a continuous membership, having served as Lady Assistant Steward three years Lecturer five years Chaplain two years and served on many regular and special committees She was a charter member of Lancaster County Pomona Grange and served as that first Lady Assistant Steward

Leslie I Bolton was cited for the many positions he held in the local Grange over the past 60 years He served as Steward five years Trustee one year Gatekeeper one year Overseer two years Purchasing Agent seven years Finance committee member eight years and on the Legislative committee many years He also served as Pomona Master four years He committed to memory the ritualistic work and the officers installation service and assisted very capably in his capacity for many years

Mrs Norman Wood was recognized for 25 years of faithful service to the organization having served at various times on standard and special committees Also Mrs Kreider who served as Pomona, Lady Assistant Steward Lecturer and as pianist for many activities sponsored by the Grange She also served as Pomona and Lecturer of Lancaster County Pomona Grange

Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr, Lecturer, decorated the honored members with a boutonniere and corsages, also 60 year and 25 year pins Richard Holloway, Master presented each with certificates of continuous membership from the National Grange Mrs Stauffer read letters to the 60 year members from the State Grange Master A Wayne Readinger Mr Bolton Mrs Wood and Mrs Kreider gave remarks

R Clair Murphy, accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley, sang Silver Threads Among The Gold and Beautiful Grange"

Reports of the Pa State Grange's 98th annual session at Meadville Oct 26 29 were given by Richard Holloway Mr and Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr, Gyles Brown and Charles McSparran They reported on many resolutions adopted at the convention exceptional talent contests and that a colored photo of Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr's won first place and will compete at National Grange Nov 9 17 at Boise Idaho Richard Holloway served on the Local Government committee and Mrs Charles McSparran on the State Lecturer's committee at the state session

Richard Holloway presided at the business session when Clifford Holloway Jr was installed as a member of the Finance committee He also gave a report of the October 20 medical meeting held at Quarryville.

The Youth committee, Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus David Knight, Sylvia Shuk, Edith Ambler and Peggy Jackson, will meet at 8 p m Nov 16 at the home of Mr and Mrs Chester Todd Jr, Chestnut Level

Fulton Grange will observe Farm City Week Nov 20 26 by going on a trip Nov 24, leaving the Grange Hall at 9 a m and touring the Red Rose Research Farms 1 and 2 in Lancaster at 10 a m, having lunch at the Glass Kitchen, then touring the Penn Dairies plant starting at 1 15 p m Anyone desiring to go should contact Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr for reservations

Corn and Pie Night will be observed at the Nov 23 meeting The Women's Activities committee, Mrs Charles Reah chairman will be in charge of the pie contest There will be competition in apple pie, plain and spiced pumpkin The Agriculture committee will be in charge of

(Continued on Page 26)

Leslie I Bolton (left) and Mrs. Celia Smedley are new 60 year members of Fulton Grange 66

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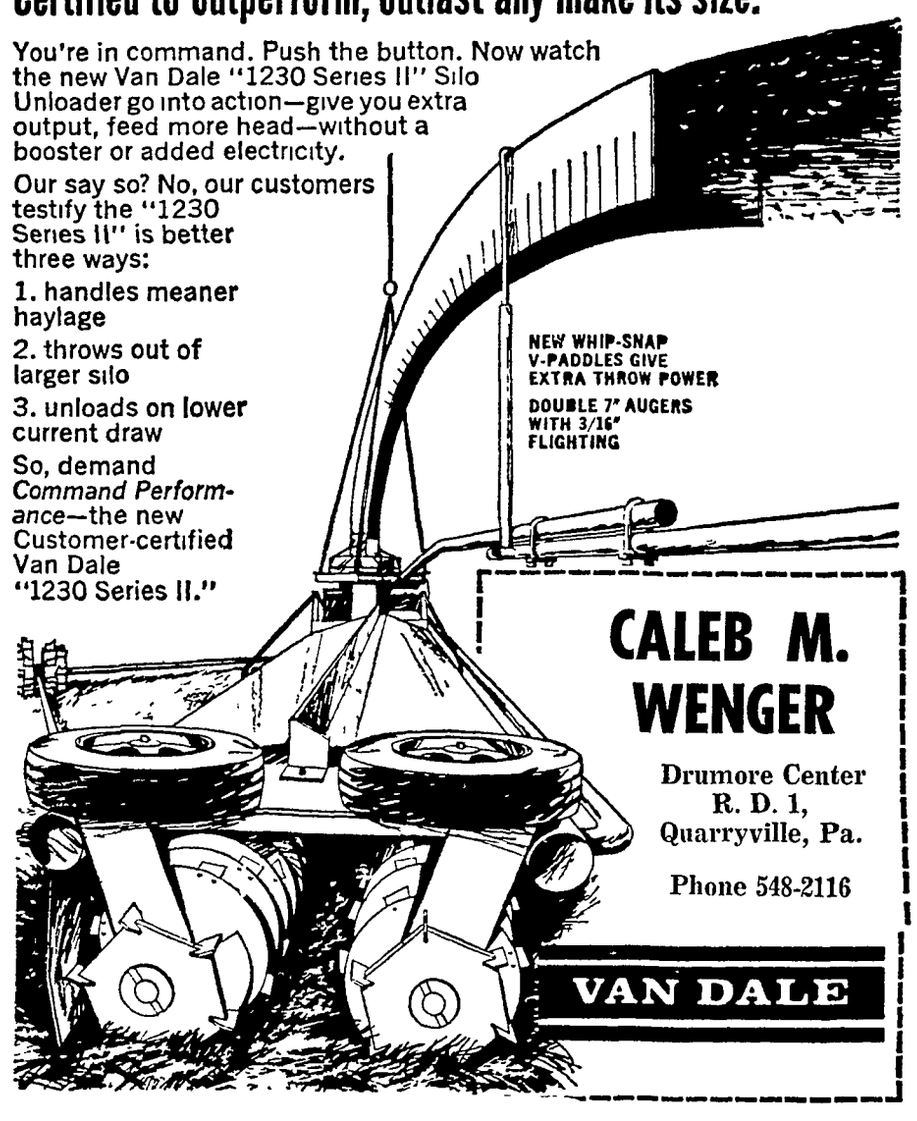
So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



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VAN DALE

U. S. Increases Hog Indemnity Benefits

Maximum Federal indemnity gifts have been raised from $50 payments for Grade sows and to $100 per head under a change in hog cholera indemnity regulations, the U S Department of Agriculture reported recently

Indemnity payments to owners of hogs that must be destroyed because of hog cholera are shared by the Federal and State Governments in States that are carrying out final "stamping out" actions against this disease All but three States — Arizona, Maine, and New York — have reached this stage of the nationwide hog cholera eradication program

Under Federal indemnity regulations, hogs destroyed because of hog cholera are appraised at their actual value for meat, feeding, or breeding purposes The Federal share of indemnity is 50 per cent of this appraisal, subject to certain maximum limits These limits had been $50 for grade animals and $100 for registered purebred, inbred or hybrid animals

Under the change in regulations, the maximum limit for grade sows and gilts is raised from $50 to $100 The State share of indemnity is also 50 per cent of the appraised value, subject again to various State limitations on the maximum payment per head

The increase in the maximum payment for this class of animals was made to help bring indemnities into line with the actual value of the swine destroyed, according to Dr M J Tillery, in charge of hog cholera eradication for the ARS Animal Health Division.

"Indemnities for hog cholera are intended to compensate the owner as nearly as possible for his swine losses, paying him neither too much nor too little," Dr Tillery said

In the final phases of the eradication program each outbreak of hog cholera is handled on an emergency or "stamp out" basis This means prompt and complete disposal of all infected and exposed herds "By prompt elimination of infection, we help keep the disease from spreading," Dr Tillery said

In other action, federal hog cholera indemnity regulations have been changed to permit the USDA to pay half the costs of the destruction and disposal of swine infected with or exposed to hog cholera

Previously, the Department did not pay for the transportation, burial, incineration, or other expenses incurred in connection with the depopulation of infected or exposed herds

The regulation change also permits the Department to pay for the care and feeding of swine held for destruction However, such expenses are deducted from the appraised value of the swine prior to computing the indemnity payment due the owner

The change was made to facilitate the prompt depopulation of infected and exposed herds Occasionally, owners have had difficulty in arranging for burial equipment or for trucks to take animals to the rendering plant This delays depopulation and risks spread of the disease, ARS officials said

All but three States—Arizona, Maine, and New York — are engaged in final stamping out activities against hog cholera In these States all infected and exposed herds are eliminated, with indemnity payments to help compensate owners for their losses

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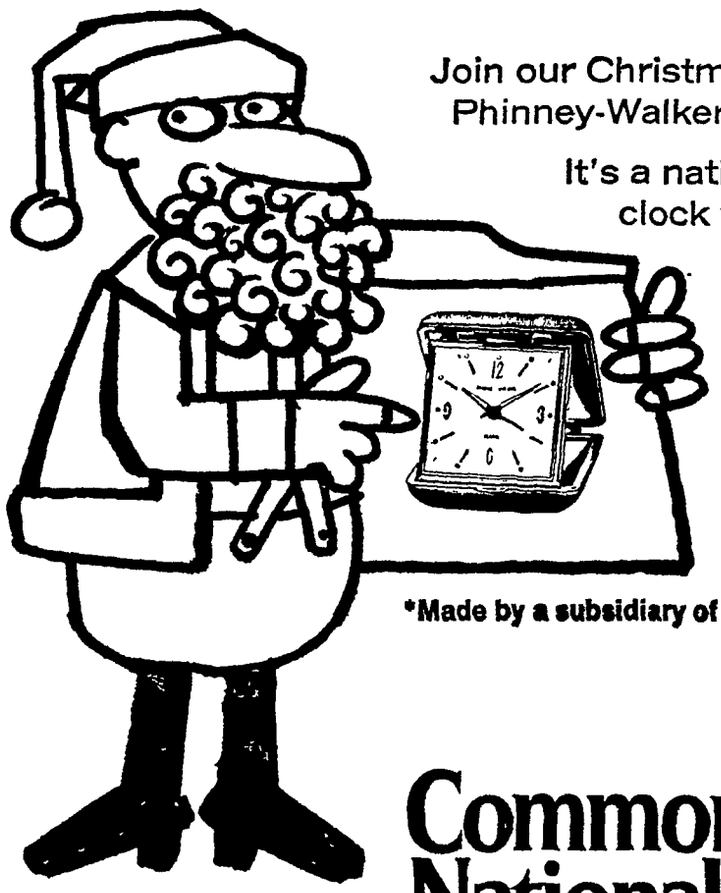

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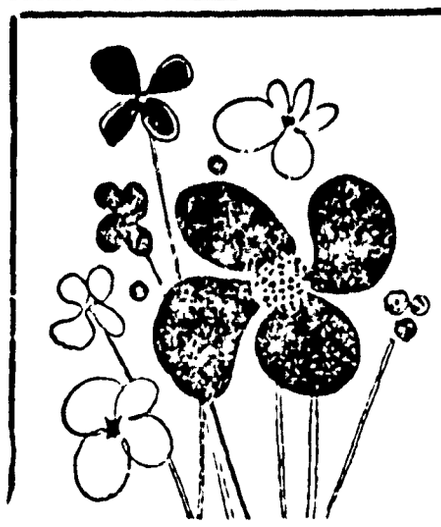

FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Who can resist a spice cake? Spiced to perfection it's the perfect fall treat to accompany a tall glass of chilled milk, a mug of steaming cocoa, or a cup of hot coffee. Spicy Pumpkin Cake is like the familiar applesauce cake which keeps so well — moist and tender due to the addition of fruit. This cake laden with pumpkin and shortened by butter, makes a wonderful recipe to double. Then store one in the freezer for another lucky day.

SPICY PUMPKIN CAKE

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups regular all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 cup cooked pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped pecans

FROSTING:

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 cups confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Chopped pecans

In a large mixing bowl cream butter gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and cloves. Add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin and milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in pecans. Turn into a buttered 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 60-70 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Turn onto rack and cool completely. Frost. To prepare Frosting: In a small mixing bowl cream butter, add confectioners sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Pour over cake. Sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Another 'different' pumpkin cake—

PUMPKIN PIE CAKE

8 inch yellow cake layer, split in half to make 2 thin layers
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
4 eggs
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
2 cups canned pumpkin
⅓ cup whipping cream
½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine, melted
2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Grease bottom and sides of two 8 inch layer cake pans. Combine 1 cup brown sugar, orange peel, and orange juice. Divide in half and spread on the bottom of the pans. Place cake layers, cut side down over brown sugar mixture.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add 1 cup brown sugar. On low speed add spices, pumpkin, ½ cup cream and butter. Pour over cake layers. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife cut through the pumpkin comes out clean. Turn out of pan immediately but turn back over so pumpkin is on the top. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Here is a cake very appropriate to this time of year—

CRANBERRY ORANGE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 oranges, peeled, sliced into cartwheels
2 cups raw cranberries
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Cover bottom of 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan with melted butter, top with an even layer of brown sugar. Cut orange slices in half, place in rows on top of sugar. Sprinkle over cranberries, set aside. Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy, beat in eggs until smooth. Sift together dry ingredients, add to cream mixture alternately with milk and orange juice, beating until smooth. Stir orange peel into batter. Pour over cranberry orange mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Immediately turn out onto platter or tray. Serve warm or cool.

GRAHAM COCONUT CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs, separated
3 cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
1 cup flaked coconut

Beat butter or margarine and ¾ cup sugar until creamy. Add egg yolks and beat until fluffy. Combine next four ingredients, add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in next three ingredients. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold into graham mixture. Turn into a greased (9-inch) tube pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 hour, or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, then loosen around edges and turn out on rack to cool completely. Garnish with

(Continued on Page 21)

Stripe a knit, knit a stripe. One way or the other, you have a vest and hat set that's quite dapper. Strike up the band with scarlet, white, blue and a spicy yellow. The set is done in the stockinette stitch with ribbed borders. It can be made in misses' sizes 10-16. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 5062.

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

During the bleak November days as the cold wind blows through the bare trees, we all appreciate the warmth of our homes

It seems as though even the mice and spiders are forewarned of winter's coming and crawl inside

For many years we heated our farmhouse with two coal stoves and now we really enjoy living in the whole house all winter with a furnace in the basement It is no longer necessary to shut off the Northwest rooms till spring comes If you've always had the conveniences, you don't think of them so much

We got our share of the usual small game this year But it is a lot more trouble to convince a boy to skin a squirrel than it is to shoot it.

This Summer I saw four animals run down our lane, or rather waddle down the lane and into the cornfield They were racoons and big ones too We've always had an abundance of groundhogs but these animals seemed unusual on our farm

Did you know the Cristopher Columbus Family Chapel is here in Pennsylvania? It was built in the 1500's and brought to this country in 1919

Stepping into the Chapel, one enters the atmosphere of the Old World The heirlooms include panels furniture, draperies and paintings by old masters One unusual feature is a silver cross on the altar which contains wood from Christ's cross This Chapel and the Boal Mansion, which is also open to the public, is in Boalsburg near State College I'm glad I had the chance to visit it this Fall

Recently, in order to repair a shoe, I hunted a shoemaker's last which we bought at my great uncle's sale I found it, with numerous other cobblers items, in a sturdy wooden box which probably was 50 to 75 years old

Today, we would put it in a cardboard box and then have it fall apart in short order It seems as though years ago people took more time and greater pride in their workmanship If we did this today, we wouldn't worry so much about ecology.

Try A Classified Ad — It Pays!

Second Milk Quality Course Slated Tuesday

The Garden Spot Young Farmers will hold the second of five educational courses on "Quality Milk Production" at 7:45 p.m. at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

The Tuesday program will cover sanitation of milk equipment, including cleaning and servicing milking machines

The remaining schedule includes

Nov 23 — A Monday night meeting on Managed Milking at Andrew Stoltzfus farm, Elverson, covering udder stimulation, machine stripping, vacuum testing and other subjects

Dec. 8 — Herd Health, with specific emphasis on mastitis, testing, controlling and immunizing.

Dec 10 — Tests for Milk Quality, covering tests for fat, sediment, bacteria, off-flavors and adulterants, meeting at Penn Dairies.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Donald M Robinson, agriculture teacher of the Eastern Lancaster County School District

For The Farm Wife and Family . . .

(Continued From Page 20)

orange wedges and chunks of pineapple, if desired

COLONIAL GINGERBREAD

1 (14-ounce) package gingerbread mix
1 cup water
½ pint heavy cream, whipped
½ cup applesauce, chilled
1 small ripe banana, sliced
¼ cup flaked coconut, toasted
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions, using 1 cup water Pour into 2 greased and floured 8 inch layer pans Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes Cool for ten minutes before removing from pans When gingerbread is completely cool, fold applesauce into 1 cup of the whipped cream Spread over one of the gingerbread layers Add second layer and spread top with remaining whipped cream Garnish with banana slices, coconut and almonds just before serving Makes 8 (3-inch) wedges

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How And When To Use Fabric Softeners

A bar of soap and a wash board were all you used to need for a family wash But times have changed You need different laundry products to wash modern fabrics And a fabric softener is one laundry aid needed for new fibers fabrics and finishes

THOMAS

Fabric softeners act on fibers and actually lubricate them Unlike water softeners or conditioners fabric softeners have no effect on water

Besides softening fibers and making nappy fabrics more fluffy, a fabric softener softens diapers and makes them easier to pin It minimizes wrinkles making ironing easier and reduces static electricity in man made fibers

Follow directions on labels of fabric softeners Because brands vary in strength more of one product may be needed than of others

Add fabric softener to the last rinse, never to the wash water Do not mix a fabric softener with soap, detergent, water softener or other laundry products

About every fifth washing it is wise to skip the fabric softener Otherwise such articles as towels and diapers will become less absorbent Use fabric softener only for items that need it

You will discover that fabric softeners will reduce static electricity in items made from nylon and polyester yarns The manufacturers of perma press garments recommend using fabric softeners too

If you are going to starch clothing use the softener before starching And if using bluing when rinsing clothes, use fabric softener after bluing

If your washer has a special fabric softener dispenser, the ingredient will be injected at the right time in the rinse cycle

To keep up with today's modern fabrics and finishes you need to watch and be aware of new laundry products as they come on the market

Keep Nylons White

You can keep white nylons in your wardrobe white by following a few simple laundering procedures Launder white nylons in your washing machine with all-white loads

Since nylon is a color scavenger it will pick up colors from other clothing Nylon also tends to pick up oily soil from other items

Pretreat areas such as collars and cuffs with concentrated detergent to help remove oily soil

(Continued on Page 24)

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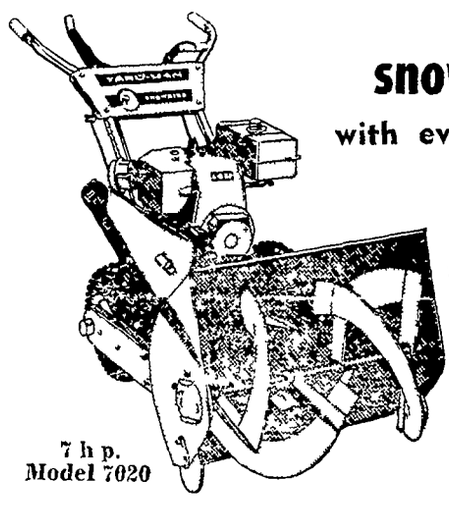

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HOURS: Monday - Wednesday - Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Left to right, Mrs. John N. Hess, County President, with her new co-workers Mrs. J. Robert Charles, Treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Snader, Secretary, being installed by Mrs. Virgil Duppstadt, State President.

Society members make sales at the bazaar table preceeding the convention business session.

Mrs. Johnson Named Farm Woman

(Continued from Page 17)

In other business Mrs Leo Snader, Society 24, was elected Secretary and Mrs J Robert Charles, Society 23, treasurer for two year terms Mrs Virgil Duppstadt, state president of Farm Women, installed them as well as all county local officers

Mrs Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension Service, gave remarks, telling of work done in the county and projecting work to be done next year

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs Arthur D Wenger, Society 27, and Mrs Lester H Kreider, Society 18, and assisted by Mrs Robert Kauffman, also of Society 27, for the following who died during the year Mrs Clayton Lamparter, Society 16, Mrs Milton Esbenshade, Society 7, Mrs Emery Sheibley Society 10, Mrs Lester Groff, Society 19, Mrs Jacob Shank, Society 2, Mrs Henry Helt, Society 2, Mrs John Ebersole, Society 27, Mrs Benjamin Gehr, Society 12, Mrs Frank Jones, Society 4, Mrs Rudolph Eshleman, Society 11 Mrs Oliver Earnshaw Society 7, Mrs Roy Eshleman, Society 12, Mrs Henry Breneman Society 6, Mrs Ira Neff, Society 4 Mrs Charles Micken, Society 14 and Miss Mary Mellinger Society 14

Mrs Evelyn Ay Semple a former Miss America from Ephrata was the speaker for the convention She told the Miss America Story ' She gave a very interesting account of her experiences the year she reigned as Miss America

She traveled 275,000 miles that year with only seven days off She traveled, mostly by plane, all over United States, also to England, France and Germany As she hurried from place to place, visiting orphanages, elementary junior and senior high schools and other groups, taking part in parades and appearing on radio and TV programs, she had to depend on getting part of her rest on the planes due to her busy schedule

She always stayed at nice places, always had to look just right, always had to say nice things and was never supposed to say "no" when asked to do something She related her thrilling experiences water-skiing for the first time in Cypress Gardens, Florida, which was televised coast to coast

Special music was furnished by the Hand Bell Ringers of Martin Mylin Junior High School in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District and directed by E Virgil Cooper Jr Also, the Lancaster County Farm Women's 24 member chorus was directed by Mrs Scott Nissley and accompanied by her sister Mrs C Wilbur Hostetter Both groups displayed real talent

Attendance awards were won by Society 3 with 68 per cent of their members present and by Society 15 with 61 per cent present There were 422 in attendance from the county's 31 societies and guests from Somerset, Greene, Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, Chester, York, Franklin and Cambria Counties

A bazaar in charge of Mrs Melvin Meck, Society 21; Mrs Paul A Kauffman, Society 4, Mrs Ernest Shaub, Society 17 and Mrs Wilbur Heller, Society 9 preceded the convention.

Present officers of the Lancaster County Farm Women are: President Mrs John N Hess, Society 18, First Vice-President, Mrs Aaron H Denlinger, Society 7, Second Vice-President, Mrs. Glenn Myer, Society 15; Secretary, Mrs Leo Snader, Society 24, and Treasurer, Mrs. J. Robert Charles, Society 23

Forster Named To Council

J Frank Forster, chairman and president of Sperry Rand Corporation, has been named to the Business Industry Council for the White House Conference on Children and Youth

Sperry Rand is the parent company of New Holland, the locally based farm equipment manufacturer

The council has been formed to ensure that the thinking of business and industrial leaders on the problems of youth is reflected in the conference

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Pa. Holstein Assn. Sets Annual Meet

Holstein Dairymen from across Pennsylvania will gather in Titusville, November 19 20, for the 1970 Convention of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association

The two day conference will feature a tour, speaking programs, a business meeting, ladies program and entertainment Headquarters will be the Cross Creek Motor Lodge, Titusville

Registration will begin at 11 a m November 19 and will continue during the day, according to Convention Chairman, C. Wesley Baxter of Fredonia The formal program will get underway at 1:30 p m with a tour of the Drake Well Museum

Featured speaker for the annual banquet Friday evening, November 20, will be Dr. P H Augustine Pastor of the Federated Church at East Springfield, Pa Drawing on a wide background which included service as an educator, psychologist and world traveler, Dr Augustine's topic is "Politics and Persecution Korea, Vietnam and Russia"

The ladies program, scheduled for Friday morning, November 20, will feature Miss Dorothy Emerson, Washington, D C A "dynamic conversationalist", Miss Emerson is the Educational Consultant for the National 4 H Council A wig show will be a feature of the afternoon program, according to Committee Chairman, Mrs David Slusser, Centerville, Pa

The annual meeting speaker for the Friday afternoon program is Edmond E Felleis Higher Value Dairy Herds Kansas He and his son Doug, operate a 60 cow Registered Holstein herd which averages 85 points on classification with a BAA of 1051 per cent making it one of the top herds in his home state His topic will be, We Make The Cows Work For Us

The Breakfast Program Friday morning will feature a presentation by Jerry Alsdorf, a partner in A-Jay Farms Spartansburg, Pa He will present an illustrated talk on his trip to Italy last year where he assisted with U S cattle at the Cremona Show and Sale

Other features of the day-long business meeting will be a discussion by Charles Lerch Assistant Executive Secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of America Brattleboro Vermont Lerch will speak to the group on the U S export market for purebred cattle through Holstein Friesian Services Inc

Presiding at the State Holstein Associations Annual Meeting starting at 9 45 a m on the 20th, will be Association President George Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg, Pa Reports of Association activities and programs will be given by Secretary, William C Nichol and Fieldman, Loren Engelbrecht, both of State College

Representatives of Pennsylvania's 2,09 Junior Holstein Member will gather for their first convention starting at 1 p m on the 20th Junior President, Thomas Dunn III Lovsville, Pa will preside for the business session

Dr. P. H. Augustine
Annual Banquet Speaker

Edmond E. Felleis
Annual Meeting Speaker

Miss Dorothy Emerson
Ladies Program Speaker

Don't Quit High School

Young men who wish to become successful farm managers must be able to solve problems are more difficult than their fathers and grandfathers experienced, says Jesse G Cooper, extension farm management specialist at The Pennsylvania State University More people managing our larger farms have training beyond high school and many of them take time off to return to school and attend short courses

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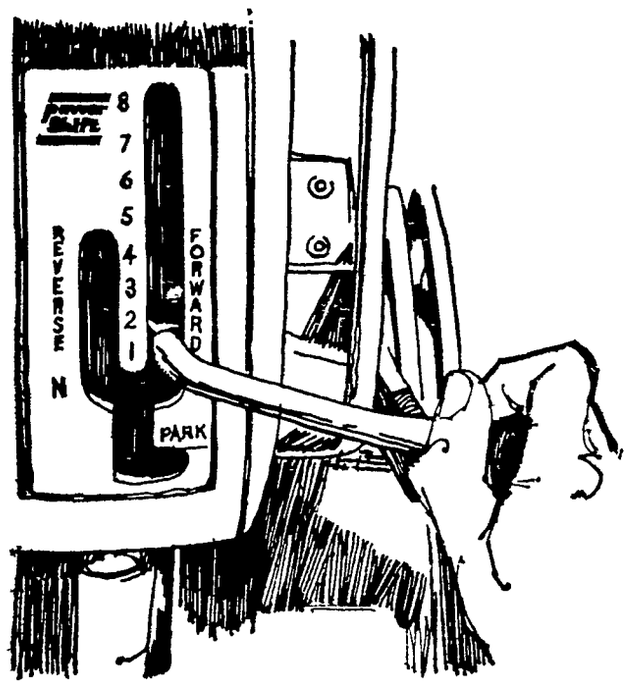

single-lever Power Shift control. All speed selections—3 forward, 4 reverse—are in one shifting range. No detours or stops necessary to shift down for more torque, to shift up for more speed, or to shuttle-shift. You Power Shift without clutching ... without stopping power to the drive wheels. Field-test a Power Shift "3020" or "4020" soon.

JOHN DEERE

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

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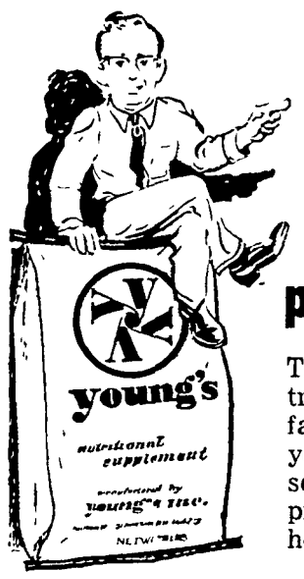
Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906



Add the "PERSONAL TOUCH" to your feeding program this year

The "personal touch" is an extra at no extra charge. It's the face-to-face, individual service you get from a friendly representative who knows how his products can help you with your herd problems.

Why not add the "personal touch" to your feeding program? Talk to the man from Young's. He'll explain why our products are fresher, more stable and more efficient. And, he'll recommend a feeding program planned especially for you.

Contact the man from Young's nearest you ...

Cassel C. Mummau	**Robert L. Yohn**	**Earl L. Umble**
717/653-4355	215/445-6388	2460 Willow Glen Dr.
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young's, inc.
Roaring Spring, Pa.
Nutritional Supplements for Livestock

WHY RE-TIE ANOTHER BALE?

The twine with the extra high knot strength

EXTRA HOLLAND BALER TWINE

- the ball with the wooden plug
- 9,000' and 10,000'

Made from No. 1 East African fiber — The finest available
ORDER NOW & PAY NEXT YEAR

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 21)

A heavy duty detergent won't harm nylon and will give greater cleaning power. If your water is hard, use a water softener unless there's one in the detergent.

When you wash nylon set your automatic washer for the short cycle. If your machine does not have a short cycle, adjust the time setting for about a five minute washing period.

The recommended short washing period is a result of research. Washing nylon longer than five minutes tends to cause the soil to be redeposited in the clothes.

Rinse nylon fabrics in cool water and spin them to remove moisture. Spinning causes some wrinkling, but cool water helps keep wrinkling to a minimum.

Since nylon fabrics do not absorb much moisture they wash easily, dry quickly, and resist water-borne stains. With proper laundering procedures you can keep white nylon garments white.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Radical groups have launched a guerrilla attack against our country. Outrageous and senseless acts such as the murder of innocent people and the bombing of buildings are tactics directly out of guerrilla warfare training manuals. The radicals using these tactics are committed to the destruction of America and have turned to violence to achieve their goal.

Our police are on the firing line in this guerrilla war. It is the police officer who stands between each of us and the irresponsible bomb thrower. The policeman is a public servant who is all too often underpaid and overworked. Yet, he is the man who is called upon when all the other institutions of society break down.

Small wonder that the radicals have selected society's guardians of law and order as primary targets in the effort to terrorize the country. Police assassination has become a national fact of life. There has been a dramatic increase in deadly assaults against law enforcement officers. The attacks would seem to be a concerted attempt to destroy police morale and encourage the kind of overreaction which gets adverse publicity. The intent is to create a climate of violence, and to invite repression. The guerrillas want an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty so that they can accelerate the breakdown of civil order.

One of the problems associated with this assault against the police is the attitude adopted by some supposedly responsible people. There has been an attempt to blur the issue. Some observers have tried to obscure the distinction between the reckless violence of the terrorists and the police use of force sometimes required to restore order. There even has been an attempt in some instances to glorify individuals and groups who advocate and practice warfare against law enforcement officials.

Not too long ago on a television dramatic series a Black Panther was portrayed as a hero. The character was one who openly condoned police assassination. Yet, the distinct impression was left that he was a man to be understood and admired. It was the kind of dramatic message that only makes more difficult our efforts to deal with violence. Murderers, bomb-throwers and outlaws are not heroes. They are criminals who deserve our personal contempt and only the compassion and understanding which is inherent in our laws.

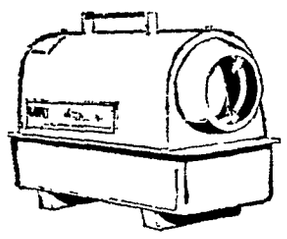
There are signs that the tempo of this violence against police and society is picking up and quick action is needed. The numbers of cold-blooded attacks are on the rise and new programs for handling the situation must be undertaken. Congress is now considering new types of legislation to clamp down on those who go across the country advocating the murder of policemen and other officials. But such legislation will be in vain unless the criminal knows he faces social contempt, swift apprehension, speedy justice and certain punishment if convicted in the courts. The criminal must know that we regard an attack on a policeman as an attack upon the very foundations of order and justice.

Walter Binkley & Son

R. D. #4 Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-2344

NEW!

The Mini Furnace Portable Heater



The cold weather answer for building contractors, farmers, sportsmen, warehouse men, outside contractors . . . anyone who needs high volume circulating heat around the clock. A truly powerful portable heater for its size. Gives you full heat instantly. Runs over 12 hours on one tankful of low cost kerosene or #1 fuel oil. Under 30 inches in length, weighs 41 pounds and easily carried in the trunk of your car.

Beat the cold rush and come in for a free demonstration.

REDDY HEATER

MARTIN'S HARDWARE

182 E. Main St.
Leola, Pa. 17540
Ph. 656-3171
"Quality Products & Service"

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer. Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx. 14 oz.).

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

For more information contact

YOUNG BROS.

NURS-ETTE SALES AND SERVICE

Ph. 717-548-2462
Peach Bottom, R. D. 1, Pa. 17563

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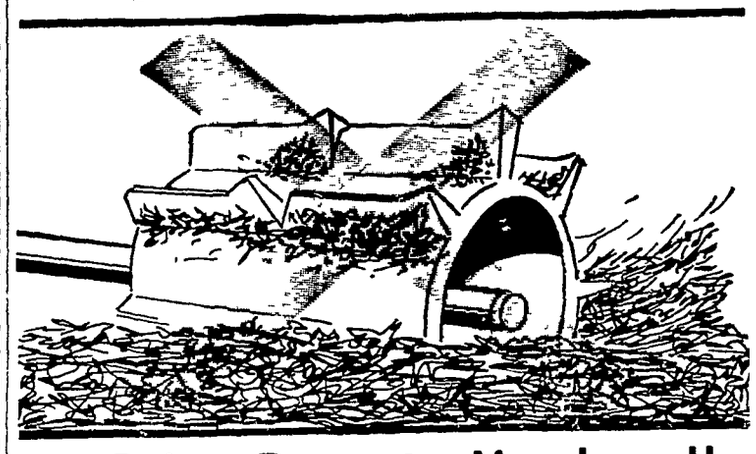
Silage Distributor-Unloader



No Drive Drum to Manhandle

* No Weights to Adjust
* True 3-Point Suspension
* Power Circle Drive
* Fewer Trips Up the Silo

Come in Today for Details

M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar St., Lititz, Pa. 17543 Ph. 626-8144

HEY WHAT'S GOING ON?

WHEN:
November 18, Time 7:00 P.M.

WHERE:
Rhoads Spanish Restaurant,
Quarryville

WHAT:
Film on "Mastitis Management"
and
The story of Textured Feeds
by Hales and Hunter Co.

WHY:
Because we believe todays dairymen need todays information and we have a great promotion to tell you about.

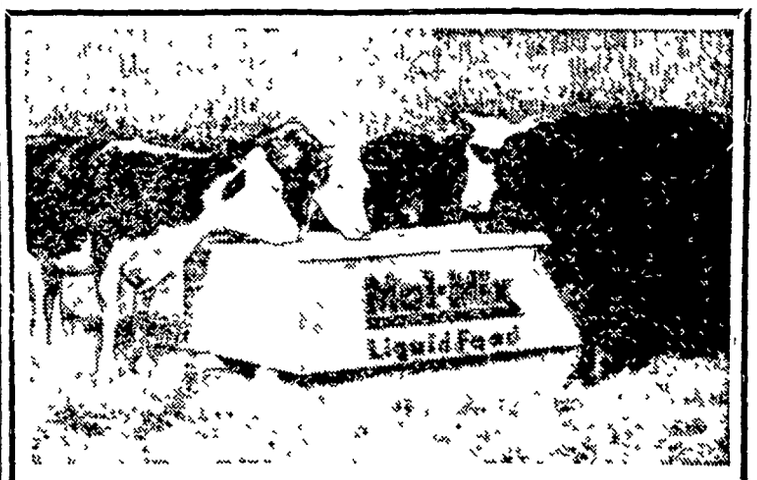
CALL YOUR PIONEER MAN:

ELMER M. SHREINER

Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS

New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

RED COMB PIONEER
Since 1870



Put your money where their mouth is...

feed energy rich

Mol-Mix®

Liquid Supplements

MOL-MIX—a molasses-base liquid feed supplement—contains a scientifically balanced formula providing energy, protein, vitamins, and trace minerals for maximum feed efficiency *and low cost gains.*

MOL-MIX being in liquid form, means less labor in feeding, wastage is cut—yet cattle can be self-fed without fear of over-eating.

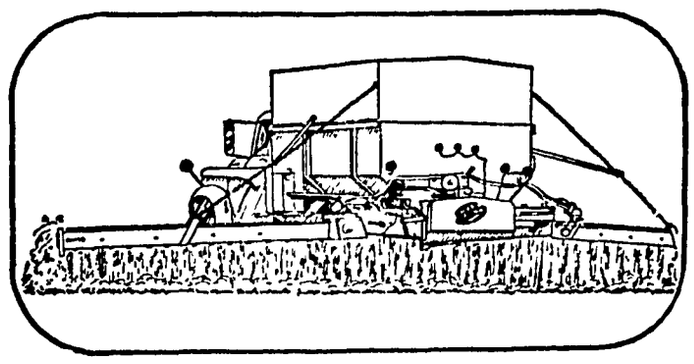
Get all the facts . . . call us today.

JOHN Z. MA[illegible]

New Holland R#1 Phone 717-354-5848

MOL-MIX Supplements are products of NATIONAL MOLASSES COMPANY

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Governors Like Eggs

"The Governors of several states have materially assisted in promoting both eggs and the Nutritional Awareness program sponsored by the Food Council of America," declared Neil Castner, Chairman of the Poultry and Egg National Board

Governors from Maine to California participated in this effort which was sponsored by PENB, their state affiliates and industry leaders

Governor Kenneth M Curtis of Maine likes his eggs "over and well-cooked" served with bacon, toast, coffee and, of course, Maine apple juice John Underwood, Maine Department of Agriculture Marketing Specialist, serves as the PENB contact for Maine and issued a widely distributed news story and photo of Governor Curtis

Governor Robert Docking of Kansas is also an 'egg and bacon' man But Docking likes his eggs "sunny side up" The presentation to Governor Docking was handled by PENB Director Paul Henderson of Seymour Foods

Governor Robert D Ray of Iowa likes Eggs Benedict for breakfast This might be natural since that way he can have a combination of eggs and ham He balances his breakfast with milk The presentaton in Iowa was handled by the Iowa Poultry Association

These are only a few of the dozen or more presentations made throughout the country in September and October The Poultry and Egg National Board created an "Alaska size Antiqued Five-pound Egg" memento for these special presentations as a part of the Board's participation as a member of the Food Council of America

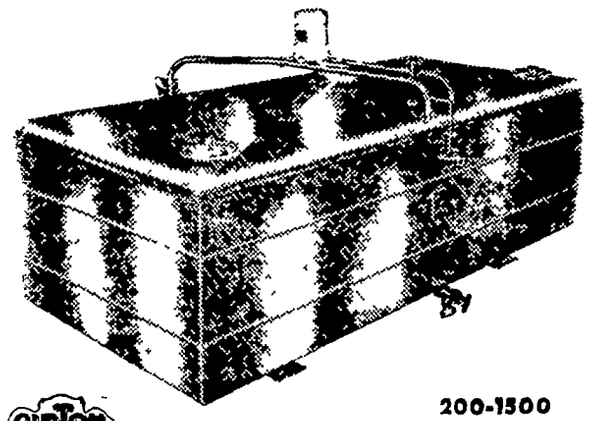
Leaf Blight

A month or so ago there was much concern about this year's corn crop due to the southern leaf blight Now that the crop has matured and is being harvested it appears that we will have a good corn crop and throughout the state it should approach a record crop According to our state economists Pennsylvania is expected to harvest over 80 million bushels of corn That's about 5 percent better than last year and 41 perment larger than the poorer crop of 1968 Although the reduced corn crop throughout the country will increase prices for corn, it appears there will be sufficient corn to meet the demand

GIRTON DIPLOMAT FARM COOLING TANKS

"proven performers"

- ONE-PIECE COVER (POSITIVE SEAL, COUNTER-BALANCED)
- FOAM TYPE INSULATION
- LARGEST COLD PLATE IN THE INDUSTRY
- LOW POURING HEIGHT



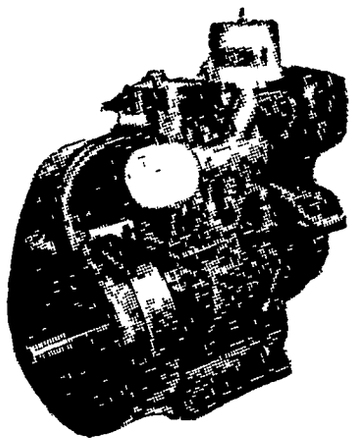
THE DIPLOMAT
The Diplomat is the latest in a long series of top quality . . . high performance farm tanks from Girton.
. This new tank offers the lowest pouring height . . . easiest cleaning . . . new one-piece, positive seal, counter-balanced cover, and exclusive front outlet. A patented refrigeration system gives the Diplomat more cooling plate per gallon than any other tank. Recent tests show a cooling rate of $.004 per 100 lbs. of milk, without freezing.
See these and many other features at your Girton Dealer today.

Larger Tanks Available in D-3 Series

200-1500 GAL.

Clark Electric, Inc.
R D. 1, Box 52
Kinzers, Pa. 17535
Ph: 768-8228

"Petter Power Pays"
WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



Petter

1½ to 45 H.P. Continuous Rating

MAKE US PROVE IT!

GEHMAN BROS.

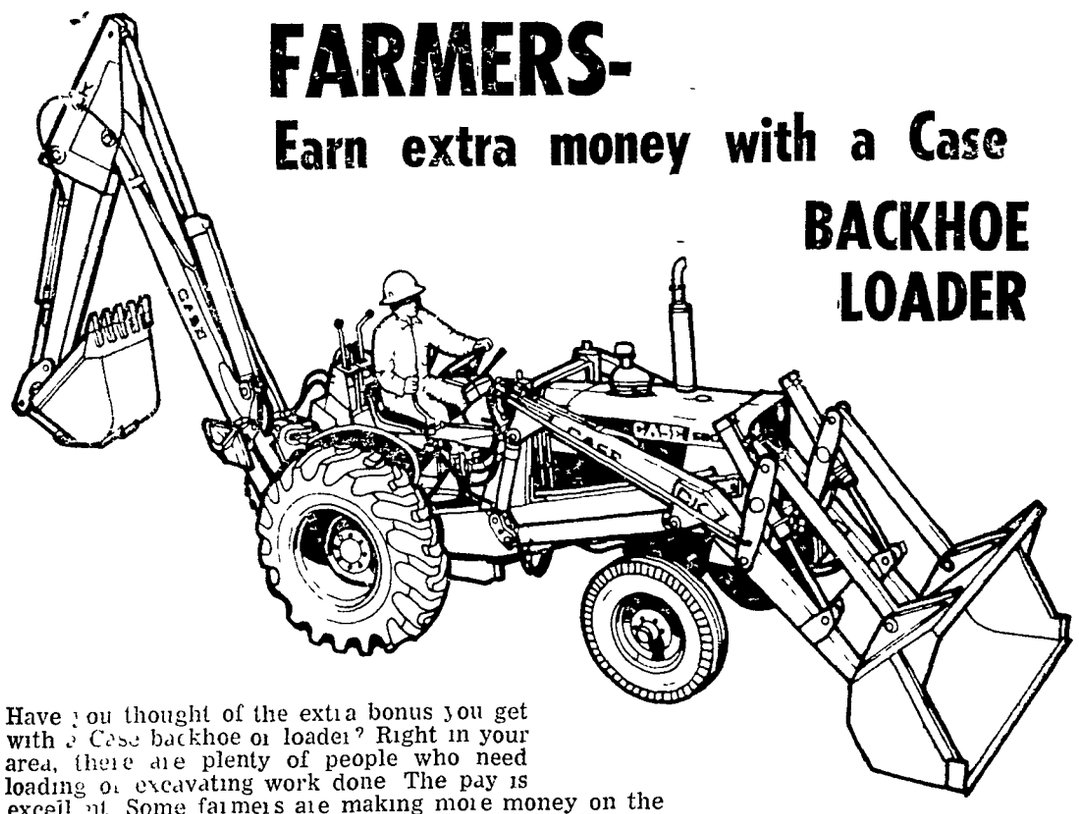
Gas and Diesel Engines Sales and Service

1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 215 445-6272

We are as close as your telephone

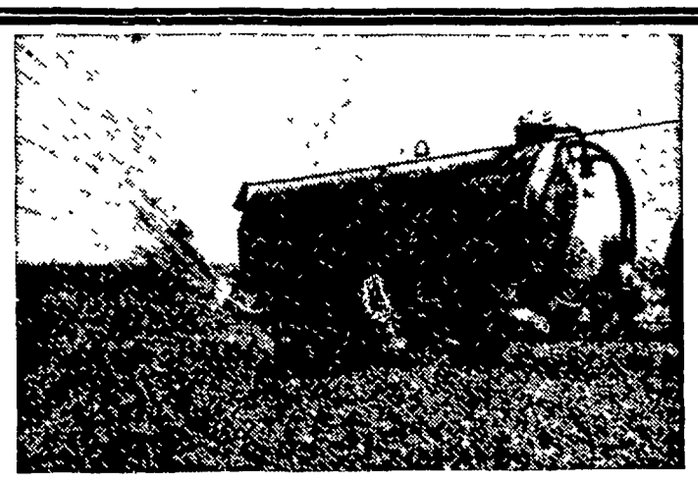
FARMERS-
Earn extra money with a Case

BACKHOE LOADER



Have you thought of the extra bonus you get with a Case backhoe or loader? Right in your area, there are plenty of people who need loading or excavating work done The pay is excellent Some farmers are making more money on the side than with their farming operations The New CKs are so easy to operate Anyone can become a proficient operator Get a heavy duty farm loader plus a profitable "part time" job all in one machine We have the most liberal financing opportunities available right now.

A. L. HERR & BRO. Quarryville, Pa. 786-3521



The Easiest Way to Handle LIQUID MANURE IS BY

"BETTER BILT SPREADER"

HERE'S WHY!

- Heavier Tank
- Larger Capacity Pump
- Heavier Frame
- 5,000 lbs Spindles
- Pump Mounted Outside of Tank
- Moisture Trap — Nothing gets to pump

See why this big rugged machine is out selling and out performing all others!

Handles Poultry, Hog & Livestock Manure with ease.

Call or Write For Free Demonstration.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE
LITITZ R. D. 4 PHONE 626-4355

Fulton Grange Honors

(Continued from Page 18)

the corn contest. Entries will be accepted in single ear and ten ear classifications. Jay Irwin Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Service, will be the speaker on "Agriculture In The Seventies." He will also judge the corn exhibits.

The Junior Grange held its regular meeting also Nov. 9 and conducted their very successful scrap paper drive. They are asking Subordinate Grange members to bring either food or monetary donations to the Nov. 23 meeting which will be given to a very worthy family of the community for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Norman Wood (left) and Mrs. J. Marlin Kreider are 25 year members of Fulton Grange.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

ALL PONY SALE

Saturday November 21, 1970

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Herd of 50 ponies, mares and foals, foals by standard-bred horse from Peter Martin of Westerville, Ohio.
Herd of Welsh ponies.
Racing ponies and prospects.
Commission $10.00 plus 10%.

Equipment at 10 A.M., Ponies at 12 Noon.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. 717-354-6671

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE

Friday Evening At 7 O'clock

November 20

Approximately 700 Head
All Weights and Breeds

Vintage Sales Stables Inc.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717 - 442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

the FUTURE is HERE with REX

SELF-UNLOADING

forage box BY **LAMCO** LOCKE, N.Y.

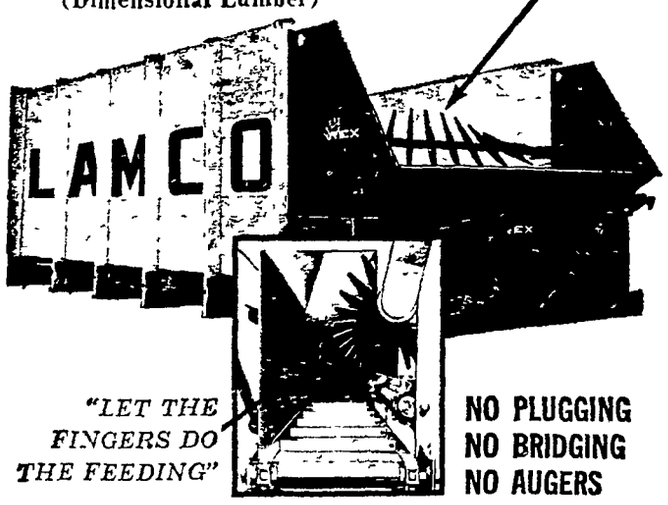
FUTURE
THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE A FARMER IN MIND

SIMPLE . . .
Worm Driven Main Apron
Worm Driven Beaters

SMOOTH . . .
NO RATCHET

SAFE . . .
FINGER FORCED FEEDING
("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)

STRONG . . .
Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

NO AUGER - NO RATCHET

For

Handling Of Heavy Loads
Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free

Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 beater 54" high 7 ft wide inside
Reverse and Swinging Tailgate for Bale Thrower $95.00 extra
Right or Left Hand unloader available

$1095. F.O.B. Locke, N.Y.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County
Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186
Phone 768-8916

ATTENTION!

FALL FEEDER SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stock Yards
Sales Pavilion

Sale Friday at 1:00 P.M.

November 20

Valuable Door Prizes to be given away at this sale

Sponsored by:
THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
AND UNION STOCK YARD CO.

SPECIAL SALE

Friday Night, Nov. 20, 1970

7:00 P.M.

500 HEAD ANGUS, CHAROLAIS AND HEREFORD CALVES, YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS.

No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. These are fresh local and weighed on sale day. Beef breeds only. Sorted in uniform lots.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

Leesburg Livestock Market

Leesburg, Va.
Phone 703-777-1411 or 703-777-3521

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thurs., Nov. 19, 1970 — 12:30 Noon

AT THE ASS'N. SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA.

35 HEAD — 3 BULLS — Balance cows and bred heifers fresh or due close to sale date.

If you need added production this winter, we strongly suggest you attend this Sale. The selection is small, but good

It isn't likely we will have another Guernsey Sale until January, so come early and look them over.

The bulls are of serviceable age, many of the bred heifers with high records on dams, cows with good records.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

55 HEAD
ANOTHER QUALITY
DAIRY COW SALE

at

Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa.
On U.S. 230 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre

on

Friday Night, November 20th at 8 o'clock sharp

30 hand picked Canadian Registered & Grade Holsteins, with lots of size, good type and udder development, many with top production records.

25 Choice selected Wisconsin Holsteins weighing up to 1600 pounds with production to 80 pounds daily.

All cows just fresh or close up springers.
Don't miss this sale if you need top quality herd replacements.
Credit terms available.

A. Diffenbach, Auctioneer **H. Kettering, Pedigrees**

CHAS. C. MYERS, Owner

BRYNCOED FARMS FIRST ANNUAL

FALL SALE

Wednesday, November 18 (11:30 A.M.)

CHESTER SPRINGS, PENNA.

Sale held at the new modern dairy set-up located 8 miles north of Downingtown, Pa. Take Penna. Turnpike Exit 23 at Downingtown. Go north on Pa. Rte. 100 for 5 miles to Rte. 401. Turn right and go 2 miles to St. Mathews Rd. Turn left on St. Mathews and go 3 miles to farm. From the north, take Rte. 100 south from Pottstown to Rte. 401 and turn left to St. Mathews Rd. Follow to farm.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(38 Bred Heifers — 21 Open Heifers — 2 Bulls)

Bang's Cert, T B Accred, Calf Vacc All eligible for interstate shipment Exam for Preg

TOP POPULAR SIRES REPRESENTED!!
2 by Irvington Pride Admiral — 4 by Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle — 5 by Paclamar Astronaut — 4 by Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer — 3 by Irvington Pride Commander — 2 Ideal Fury Reflector — 2 by Harmony Crest Ivan Connie — 2 by Skokie Golden Colonet — Thonyma Royal Prince — Tidy Burke Forty Niner — Kingstead Ivanhoe and others

DAMS OF HEIFERS SELLING HAVE RECORDS UP TO 25,099 M. 985-LBS. FAT!!
Many others with good records in the 6 to 700-lb bracket

TOP CLASSIFICATION ON DAMS OF HEIFERS SELLING!!
1 - "EX" - 1 "VG-89" - 3 "VG-88" - 3 "VG-87" - 1 "VG 86" - 1 "VG" many others "GP"

25 are bred to a Ideal Fury Reflector son from a "VG" Pride Admiral dam

2 young sires sell, 1 by "Fury" other by Logwood T M Ideal Burke

DR. IVAN HESS CONSIGNS 14 TOP HEIFERS!!
5 by Don Augur Precious Boy — 2 by Milk & Honey Ivanhoe — Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack — 5 by a son of "Marquis" and others
3 sell from dams with 799, 749, 707-lbs fat 2 are from "VG" dams 4 are bred to 'Samson" — 2 to 'Janck" — 2 to Don Augur Verena Supreme and others

YOU HAVE A SPECIAL INVITATION TO SEE THIS NEW MODERN DAIRY SET-UP AND ATTEND A REAL OPPORTUNITY HEIFER SALE!!

This is the first of a planned bi-yearly sale by Bryncoed farms
Sale starts 11 30 A M Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover
Sale jointly managed by

R. Austin Backus Inc. — Sale Mgrs. & Aucts. Mexico, N.Y.

Penna. Hol. Assoc. — 839 Benner Pike State College, Pa.

Bryncoed Farms — Division of Ludens, Inc. Isaac R. Evans, Gen. Mgr. R. 2 Chester Springs, Pa.

INSTANT READER RESPONSE

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
272 Acre Huntington County Farm

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1970
at 1:00 P. M.

Located midway between Mount Union & Three Springs, or about 3 miles northwest of Shirleysburg Accessible by way of routes 747 and 522. Cromwell Township, Huntington Co. Penna.

FARM CONTAINS: 8 room frame home with baseboard hot water oil heat, 4 rooms & full bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second floor. Electric water heater. Home in good condition

Large 40' x 60' frame bank barn with stanchions, calf and loafing pens, milk house, 14' x 40' good silo, corn & tractor buildings etc. Spring water to barn & house. Large pond, good streams, Class A milk market. Approx. 175 acres good farm & pasture lands. 97 acres woodland. Good hunting. School bus & mail stops at short lane entrance. Nice farm with many possibilities.

Inspection: Sunday, Nov. 15, 9 - 3. Farm to be offered for sale on Nov. 20 at 1:00. Information call 215-666-6087.

SALE BY
HELEN L. AND JAMES E. SMITH JR.

WILLIAM J. MYERS, ATTORNEY
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

NELSON & CARL COATES

CATTLE & MACHINERY DISPERSAL

Due to other business interests, we will offer the following property for sale at the farm, located in Larksville Boro, Luzerne Co., on the Mountain Road 7 Mi. W. of Wilkes Barre, Pa., 5 Mi. SO. of Dallas, Pa. on the Huntsville Dam Road, and 2 Mi. N. of Plymouth, Pa. off Rt. 11.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1970
10:30 A. M. Sharp

54 HEAD HOLSTEINS 54
1 Registered **53 Hi-Grade**

This herd consists of 41 Milch Cows, of which 4 were recently fresh, 6 will freshen this month, 1 in Dec, 3 Jan, and 7 Feb, the rest will be early spring and summer cows There are 4 bred heifers, and 9 open heifers This is a good producing herd, with nearly a 12,000 lb herd average, and a 3 7 to 3 8 butterfat test Many of these animals are capable of producing 80 85 lbs of milk, and many are large animals which should please any dairyman

HEALTH All animals will be Blood & T B tested, and health charts will be available day of sale

MACHINERY
4 Tractors 4

1969 Nuffield Diesel 65 HP nearly new with only 600 hrs., Case 800 w/loader, 620 John Deere A1 & John Deere #40.

20' x 60' Harvestore Silo w/35' Silage
14' x 28' Unadilla Silo w/Silage

New Idea 9' Mowditioner like new, (2) Self Unloading Wagons, (1) Gehl (1) IH, 12' Double Action Disc Harrow (new), Brilliant Cultipacker Rotary Cutter, Fox Chopper (Industrial Model A1) w/Corn & Pickup Heads, Fox PTO hopper style Blower, 17 hole John Deere Grain Drill, JD 3PH Corn Planter 2 row, 14" 4 Bottom Plow, 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow, 2 Barrel Sprayer w/pump & 3PH, Double Action Tractor Cylinder 45' New Idea Elevator w/10' Drop Table, 125 Bu New Idea Manure Spreader, 20' Conveyor. 2 farm wagons, John Deere Cultivator, Feed Cart, and Acorn Barn Cleaner w/75' of Stainless Steel Cable

500 Gal. Creamery Package Bulk Tank

Surge Pipeline, Delaval Milker Pump, 3 Surge Bucket Milkers, 6 Units for Pipeline Milking, (3 w/Pulsators), Stainless Steel Washvats

TERMS Cash or Good Check Lunch Tent

AUCTIONEERS:
Reuel Downer & Watson Dayton
R.D. #5
Montrose, Pa. 18801
278-2048 or 934-2309

OWNERS:
Nelson & Carl Coates
R.D. #1
Plymouth, Pa.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Most of this machinery is nearly new, and all has had excellent care.

SALE REGISTER

SAT NOV 14 11 P M Public Sale of Cattle and Machinery located 15 mi W of Montrose, Pa, 4 m. N of Lawton 20 mi So. of Vestal, N Y and 1½ mi W. from Rt 267 Sale by John Glacki and Louise Curley, Montrose R D #5 Pa Reuel Downer and Watson Dayton, Auctioneers.

SAT NOV 14—12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, implements and household goods located at the west end of Blue Ball along Route #23 Terms by Clayton S and Anna Mary Zimmerman Sale conducted by Martin Auctioneers, Phone 717-354-6671

WED NOV 18 — 11 30 A M. Bryncoed Farms First Annual Fall Sale Chester Springs, Penna 8 miles north of Downingtown, Pa R Austin Backus, Inc Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico N Y Penna Hol Assoc, 39 Benner Pike, State College, Pa Sale by Bryncoed Farms, Division of Ludens, Inc, Isaac R Evans, Gen Mgr R2, Chester Springs, Pa

THURS NOV 19—12 30 Noon P B Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa Sale Managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders Ass'n, Camp Hill Pa 17011

FRI NOV 20—10 30 A M Sharp Public Sale of Cattle & Machinery Dispersal located in Larksville Boro, Luzerne Co, on the Mountain Road 7 mi West of Wilkes Barre, Pa, 5 mi South of Dallas, Pa on the Huntsville Dam Road, and 2 mi North of Plymouth, Pa off Rt 11 Terms by Nelson and Carl Coates, RD1, Plymouth, Pa Owners Reuel Downer and Watson Dayton, Auctioneers

FRI, NOV 20—1 P M Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

FRI NIGHT, NOV 20—8 P M. Another Quality Dairy Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa on U S. 230 Bypass across from Comet Drive in Theater Sale by Chas. C Myers, Owner Sales THURS

FRI NOV 20—7 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise, Penna

FRI NOV 20 — 1 P M Public Sale of Real Estate, 272 Acre Huntington Co Farm located midway between Mount Union and Three Springs, or about 3 miles northwest of Shirleysburg, Cromwell Township Sale by Helen L and James E Smith Jr, Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT NOV 21—10 A M Public Sale of Cattle, Farm Machinery, etc, located off Rt 17 at Jasper. Sale by Graves and Sons, Owners, Rumsey's of Bath, N Y., Managers

SAT, NOV 21—All Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin, 717-354-6671.

SAT NOV 28—10 A M Public Sale of personal property, antiques and tools located on Hackman Road, midway between Brunnerville and Clay Sale by Howard C Hess Stone and Kilmer Aucts

SAT DEC 12—2 P M Public Sale of Historic Hat Tavern Farm located 2 miles east of Intercourse at intersection of Old Phila Pike, Rt 340, and New Holland Road Leacock Twp, Lanc Co Pa Terms by Thomas H Wentz Helen W Stumpf, John R Wentz, James W Wentz Robert E Martin and Frank L Stetler Auctioneers

INSTANT READER RESPONSE

Narvon RD2 Girl Has Champion Sheep

Elizabeth Herr of Narvon RD2 had the champion pen-of-three sheep at the 14th annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg this week.

The 11-year-old also showed the same pen of Cheviots to championships at the Ephrata and Manheim fairs this year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Herr.

Jay C Zimmerman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, had the reserve champion individual lamb, a heavyweight Hampshire The animal also was second place heavyweight

Elizabeth Herr, left, proudly displays one of her champion Cheviots, while her brother Chris and sister Barbie assist.

Jay Zimmerman of Ephrata RD1 holds his reserve champion lamb at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition this week.

North Carolina Egg Men Vote One-Cent Fee

Egg producers in North Carolina have approved an additional one-cent per case assessment on eggs produced, packed, and processed in the state.

Money collected under the new program will go to National Egg Co. and United Egg Producers, two industry organizations

In a statewide referendum, a total of 306 egg producers voted. The special assessment received a 79 per cent favorable vote.

The one-cent per case will be in addition to the present two-cent per case assessment which finances the egg promotion program conducted by N. C. Egg Marketing Association.

NECo is the southeastern regional egg marketing co-operative which works to assure its member-producers of the greatest possible return in the marketplace. UEP is a national organization made up of NEC, and five other regional co-operatives.

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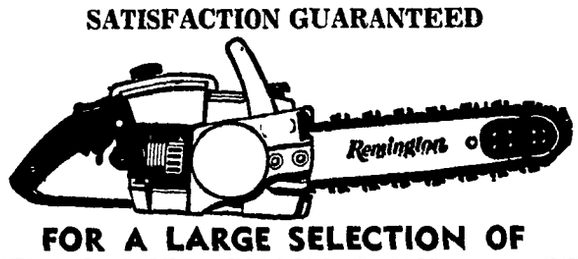

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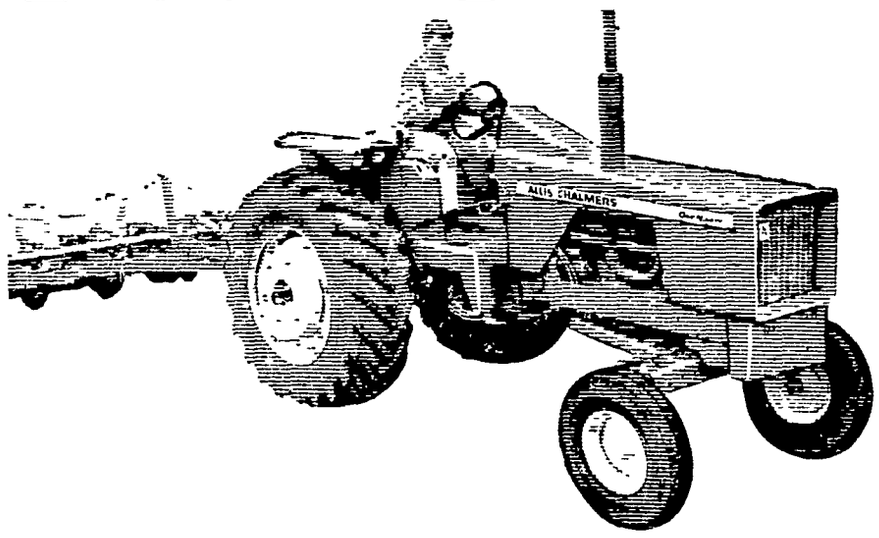

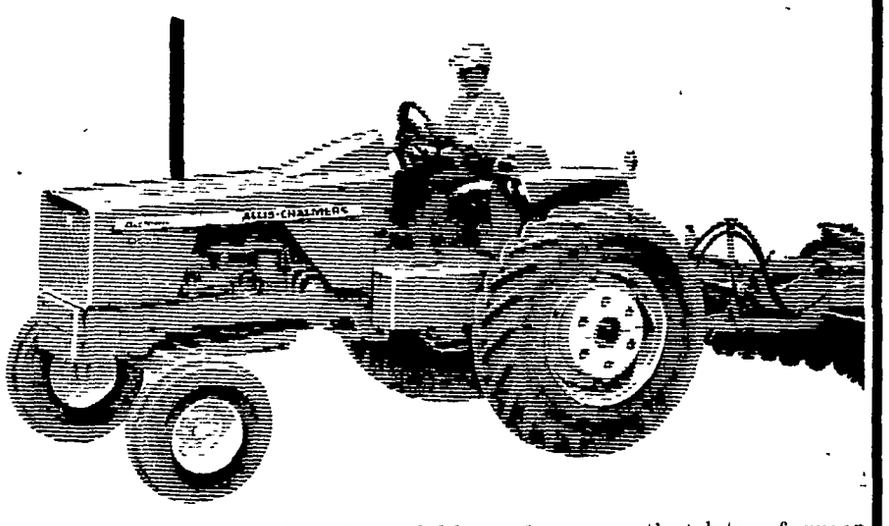

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